

STAR STAFF PHOTO

HUGH YOUNG . . . animal talk specialist.

The two men spoke as cabinet ministers of the two countries began a two-day meeting at the Japanese foreign of fice, seeking unity of views on two major conferences to be two major conferences to be the decade beginning in the decade beginning in

Superior — Seventy-five cident) helps explain why years is a lot of coyote-call-he'd "rather scoop snow than ing, and Hugh Young isn't eat."

1 wasn't making like chickens beamed. "I can still handle the Geneva Agreement on will come to the table armed and hoot owls and about any- work as heavy as ever." thing alive," the personable The active oldster is known May, the so-called Kennedy the Trade Expansion Act." oldtimer remarked.

"I guess that's about all family who missed being born That problem was expected over Nebraska, and as a in a dugout, young man I traveled even year," he recalled.

Health Remarkable Writing "personal" poetry

after a demonstration.

out Sunday night at a segra- persons.

Several hours after the ar- pital.

rests, the demonstration be-

African Tours

Atlanta, Cites

U.S. Problem

have big problems.'

having."

to New York.

Klansmen.

Saw Picketing

sion will not fail humanity."

briefly each year.

first of its kind by the sub-

commission which works only

Southeast Nebraska Bureau | teeth except some lost by ac- reduce trade barriers.

to hundreds of youngsters who Round of tariff talks. Such sounds landed him on have attended Camp Merrill programs as an eight-year-near Fullerton. His wife was member of a homesteading Communist China.

> Tried One Cigarette vocate, Young laughingly ad- Minister Hayato Ikeda. mits to trying one eigarette.

"I put menthol crystals in His remarkable health (even my smoking."

gated restaurant on the heels | Negroes made at least two ara Simon, suffered a twisted

gan anew. Four Negroes who of the Student Non-Violent Co- Leb's. They said one white

entered the restaurant in an ordinating Committee, said man beat them with a rope.

time a sculfle broke out. On hospital.

86 Arrested In Atlanta Race Rioting

Those arrested were taken one attempt by 12 Negores, Agnes James, 19, of At-to the city jail where they a white policeman, H.A. Wag- lanta: Phyllis Martin, 20, of Among those arrested was

were charged with disorderly ner, was pushed to the pave-conduct and creating a dis-ment where he struck his rison, 23, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., ory.

head. He was taken to a hos- said they and Miss Simon

Miss Debbie Amis, field when they were attacked.

AFRICAN 'URUHU' LIFTED

RUSK ASKS JAPAN'S HELP:

'Surmount High Trade Hurdles'

Tokyo, Monday (UPI)—Sector the Peking regime or Nation-retary of State Dean Rusk opened the third joint U.S.-Japan trade and economic conference today by calling on Japan to join the United establishing diplomatic ties with Communist China and States in breaking down high with Communist China and tariff trade barriers through- that Nationalist China should out the world.

Japanese Foreign Minister relations with Paris. Masayoshi Ohira responded In his statement today, Rusk with a warning that the flerce competition of freer trade paign "to reduce and elimin-could make for difficult probate the barriers that inhabit lems between the two coun- and prevent the growth of tries. He said Japan and the profitable trade" among the United States must "cooper- nations of the world. ate and talk things over far more than we have done in

two major conferences to provide the provided that year in an effort to mates placed last year's total hexcent some lost by actreduce trade barriers. Kennedy Round

conference on trade and desure he's been imitating animals quite that long.

"Every once in awhile I go velopment opening in March and the all-important negotiations of member nations of the linited States negotiators."

"But I can't remember when the neighborhood kids," he tions of member nations of The linited States negotiators. Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in

programs as an eight-yearold, and countless times since.

A Santa-like countenance has helped win audiences—espehelped win audiences—especially young ones—wherever which Young has always of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson's Countering with against a background of pretary Luther H. Hodges; Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz; Walter W. Heller, chairman of Prosident Johnson of Pros cially young ones-wherever which Young has always particularly the impending of President Johnson's Counhis volunteer act has ap-called home. He was the only recognition by France of cil of Economic Advisers, and

to be discussed again today at la luncheon meeting between farther with a show one A lifelong "clean living" ad- Rusk and Japanese Prime

should change policy toward date has been set.

taurant, which had been the outside the restaurant and the situation was so much

Saturday night and earlier strators claimed the police men were on hand."
Sunday. made no effort to defend them However, police

be encouraged not to break

Trade And Aid

He said, "The developing countries need trade, along

They are the United Nations Rusk said, "offers an unparal-"The Kennedy Round." leled opportunity for the re-The United States negotiators with the broad authorities of

The conference opened Attending the meeting with

Nasser To Jordan

Status Quo

Lebanese newspaper Al Yom skeptical of Indonesian Presi-whether Kennedy has misted Ghana referendum
Informed American and Jap-quoted Jordan's King Hussein dent Sukarno's reliabil-read Sukarno's aims and showed an overwhelming about family or friends takes it to break up a cold," he anese sources said Rusk and as saying President Nasser ity. They have wondered whether the truce arrange whether the truce arrange whether the truce arrange that will Congo Rebels many of the hours he's away chuckled. "One puff and I lost Ohira agreed that neither the of the United Arab Republic whether the cease-fire would ments would hold up. So me tutional changes that will from a current sale barn job. my dinner—and that ended United States nor Japan would visit Jordan, but no be observed and whether any-

Those arrested were

duct and creating a disturb-

Dr. A. M. Davis, treasurer

However, police said the



BRITISH MARINE . . . guard mutinous Tanganyika troops in Dar es Salaam.

British Convinced By Robert Kennedy on a series of missions. In Tripoli, police and soldiers patrolled the tense Medierranean African capital in the series of two days of students.

top officials of the Agricul- a chance that the newly de-ture. Treasury and Interior a chance that the newly de-cease-fire which Kennedy ar-against stone-throwing stu-dents rioting in protest of the if the discipline of the Uganda cease-fire may lead to a that the projected conference death of two students killed in rifles continued to strengthen, peaceful solution of the crisis will open the way for peace other rioting at Benghazi two all British forces might be at the conference table.

> thing agreed upon at the pro- deployed as part of the force posed conference would be defending Malaysia's frontier Some observers thought the put into effect.

When Kennedy lunched with Prime Minister Sir Alec Atlanta (2) — Violence broke they were beaten by six white the and taken to a hospital, dents. Police said seven or Secretary R. A. Butler Sunsteed restaurant on the heels. Nogroup made at least two are staurant on the heels. day, reliable British and LEAFLETS RAIN American informants said, of the arrests of 86 persons more attempts to enter. Each leg and also was taken to a charged with disorderly conthe attorney general and diplomatic trouble shooter convinced them that the agreements he worked out donesian planes dropped thou-last week in Asia should be sands of leaflets ordering a Despite den given time to work.

pital.

The four Negores, members

The four Negores is a factor of the persons when they entered in National Association for the least of the Student Negores. National Association for the along the 800-mile jungle front amid hopeful signs the South-Advancement of Colored Peo- in Borneo and a conference east Asian crisis may be easple, said he could not under- of the foreign ministers of In- ing. attempt to be served said they and two other Negroes A large crowd of Negroes stand why no arrests were donesia. Malaysia and the were attacked at Leb's Res. and white persons gathered made Saturday night "when Philippines.

Diplomatic sources said the slogans, temporarily at least, to be, "the British are back scene of demonstrations shouted taunts. The demon- more explosive and the Klans- British are holding fast to this adopted a moderate tone and again." And to them that basic position:

difference was that Sunday's see the integrity or unity of no firing from Malaysia.

cil of Economic Advisers, and the British Sunday there was top officials of the Agricul
top

and stability.

Beirut, Lebanon & - The British leaders have been The British have wondered in Acera, first returns with Indonesia in Borneo.

ALONG BORDER

Jakarta, Indonesia (#)- In-

Sukarno, meanwhile, put aside his "crush Malaysia" pasic position:

promised to observe the meant the temporary end of they are not prepared to cease-fire as long as there is Uruhu.

British Troops Regain Control

CONGO, LIBYA TROUBLED

Nairobi, Kenya (UPI)—Bewildered and crestfallen Africans in Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika awoke Sunday to find their "uruhu" (freedom) temporarily suspended and British troops back in control of the newly independent na-

In Moscow, the Soviet Union accused Britain of preparing "armed aggression" against the new leftist government of Zanzibar, just off the eastern coast of Africa, and warned that continuing military preparations would have "dangerous consequences.

tions - Kampala, Nairobi festival proceeded as usual. and Dar es Salaam — were quiet with British troops still guarding mutinous African troops who sparked a three-country crisis last week in an effort to get rid of British of-ficers and get more pay.

Tough British Marine commandos in fighting gear at the same time continued to pour into Nairobi airport in an airlift from Britain that lasted throughout the night.

In Dar es Salaam, it was ficers and get more pay.

Though East Africa was Though East Africa was commander of the rebellious quiet, there were many indi-Tanganyika Rifles, Brig. Sholcations elsewhere in Africa of unrest and possible revolution -a terrorist uprising in Congo's Kwilu Province, an uneasy place in Tripoli and Libya, after two days of rioting, and border tension between many new nations.

Appeal For Help

Kwilu Province town of Idiofa, where authorities Saturto prevent a "massacre." A In Tanganyika, the entire Baptist woman missionary army had been infected by day appealed for urgent help was killed and another wounded in terrorist attacks

London (2) -Atty. Gen. Ro- demands the Indonesians may the wake of two days of stu- be withdrawn. weeks ago.

an official one-party state. change would give President With Arrow Kwame Nkrumah near dletatorial powers.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai meanwhile rillas sweeping through Kwiwas winding up his visit to lu Province killed an Ameri-Guinea and was to leave Con- can woman missionary with akry Monday for the Sudan- an arrow and injured anotha visit that will bring him er, a missionary reported close to trouble-stricken Sunday. Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika

cease-fire along the jungle of Uganda, Kenya and Tan-These include a cease-fire border with Malaysia Sunday ganyika that the British were back to stay, many Africans rell, a Baptist, had been slain by rampaging querillacrestfallen and confused.

The attitude of the average African in the street appeared

Nairobi's white population,

The capitals of all three na- ond day of a three-day cricket

In Dar es Salaam, it was disclosed that the Scottish to Douglas, hid out in the city for several days before leading commandos ashore to put down a mutiny and arrest the mutineers.

The question now facing African leaders and the British authorities was how to restore discipline and punish the In the Congo, Communist- mutinous troops who made up led terrorists captured the almost the entire military strength of the three coun-

They'll Be Around

the mutiny, and in both Uganda and Kenya nearly three-quarters of the troops were involved. Observers on the scene considered that it would be weeks and maybe months before the British troops can

withdrawn Monday.

Kill American

Leopoldville, The Congo (2) -Communist-supported guer-

The Rev. Peter Buller who returned to Leopoldville with Despite denials by leaders his family after a narrow escape himself said he had received word that Irene Farslain by rampaging guerrillas under the leadership of former Education Minister Pierre Mulele. The Congo government has said it has uncovered documents proving Mu-

the Red Chinese. secretary for SNCC, said Most of those arrested in demonstration was disorder-Annie Pearl Avery, a demonstration Sun-ly and Saturday night's was lit with a bot-day night were Negro stu-orderly.

Malaysia, a new member of "But we will try to solve buoyed by the sight of so woman was identified as Ruth the problem together through the problem together through to business as usual. The sec-bers of the Congo inland mis-The wounded American bers of the Congo inland missionary in Leopoldville said the latest word was that Miss Hege was still in the area of the guerrilla attack and was

lele's band had support from

Buller said Miss Farrell and Miss Hege were mem-

bers of the Baptist mission at Mangungu, a village about 300 miles southeast of Leosoutheast of the Kwilu capi-

TV PROGRAM INFORMATION **INCREASED**

The Lincoln Star's television program listing appears in a different form for the first time this morning — a form designed to give additional informa-

tion and be easier to read For the more detailed television listing, which sppears in a larger type than previously, and for brief schedules of radio stations, see Page 11.

Today's Chuckle Before some skiers learn to

landscaping and other beauti- NU agricultural teachers Plans call for use of meth- fication projects included in and researchers long hamods that will be employed on the lab's 10-year development pered by a lack of suitable agricultural lands near the

The beautification program Lincoln campus, foresee an poldville and about 60 miles completion of irrigation wells farms, including better qual-and 1,200 additional acres ity products, bulk-material was started in 1963 with a exciting future at the labora-two-acre chrysanthemum tory site which offers go ond seeded to grass are just a handling and mechanized two-acre chrysanthemum tory site which offers good tal of Kikwit. demonstration plot. It was quality water, good soils and New pesticides will be machine-planted with 7,000 suitable topography for use cultural field laboratory near tested in the center of the plants and 82 varieties. The in applied research. deep and pumped 1,200 gal- TURTLE CLUB JUST lons per minute for a long

WANTS SINK BACK

St. Paul, Minn. (2) - "One Sahs, the man who reads the Sink et Al. Versus the United pulse of the entire operation, States of America" is the could qualify as one of the engaging title of a suit scheduled to begin in U.S. District He was one of the first at | Court Monday.

Owners of an establishment known as the Turtle Club want the sink restored, contending it was "rudely torn" from its place in a vice raid last October. No charges were filed following the raid.

Cosmonette En Route

Algiers (UPI)-Soviet cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova route to Beirut, Lebanon.

Atlanta (3) - An African member of the United Nations group which spent two days Spring Will Be Busy Time At NU's Ag Field Lab At Mead Much of the research at the of flowers, possibly an arb- Service and the Army Corps Bull field lab is aimed at the oretum, windbreak studies, of Engineers.



WARREN SAHS . . . supervises Mead lab.

Farm Editor

Mead - A development future. plan that includes construcfew items on a busy spring feeding systems. program for the 8,834-acre

Plans are also being formulated whereby the field lab-

A relocation of Neb. 63 from Ithaca to Memphis and Ashland bisects the area, enabling NU and the State Roads Department to try new ideas in maintenance of ornamental roadside trees, and beautification of roadside rest spots.

First Season This will be the first crop cloudy and colder Monday season that all farm land on High in the mid 20s. the laboratory becomes available for use.

to improve farm product qual- 30s. ity and find ways of lowering production costs.

tion of a new dairy facility, ods that will be employed on the lab's expanded beef cattle projects, larger and more mechanized program.

While lab officials have

stressed that the operation oratory can fit into the Ne-braska Centennial observance land will be a good neighbor, al-ready word of what Nebraska has in modern agricultural educational facilities has attracted nationwide attention. For City Visitors

The urban visitor will find plenty of sizeable plantings

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Partly cloudy and l The lab's principal aim is colder Monday. Highs in the

More Weather-Page 3

NU to become associated with the site when he worked as an agronomist with foundation seed plantings that began at the present location LINCOLN: Occasionally in 1940 the Soil Conservation

state's husiest farmers.

time with limited draw down.

Lab Supervisor Warren

Honest George . . . The new Cherry (big black juicy ones) Ice Cream made by Meadow Gold. "Honest" Try it and see.—Adv.

it's the best you ever ate. Nikolayev left here Sunday en down

stand, they are unable to sit

partment of Agriculture will ances for clean-out, or un- is up a great deal this year, on total defects-a limitation duces dockage allowance to help make American wheat millable materials in our And the new standards put which is lower than the total 1/2% before measurements bemore competitive in world grain. They said the clean-out markets, the Nebraska Wheat lowered the milling yield out new and improved martine new grades allow for Lindexen said farmers Commission said.

Chairman William Lindeken noted that the commission supported efforts to bring about the changes which take effect May 1.

been the frequent target of kets. criticism in overseas markets." Lindeken noted.

Denverite

In A Coma

After Fight

James Sullivan, 40, of Den-

ver, a representative of the

International Book Binders

Union, was reported in seri-

ous condition at St. Elizabeth

Hospital after being involved

in a fight early Sunday morn-

Hospital officials said Sun-

day night that Sullivan suf-

fered a skull fracture and has

been in a coma since he was

Police arrested a 27-year-

Detective Lt. Merle Hesser

said the fight occurred in the

parking lot of the Crossroads

Motor Hotel. The Lincoln man

had driven Sullivan there

from a night club where they

had been drinking, Hesser

Sullivan was taken to the

hospital by the Lincoln man

and an unidentified person

after the fight, Hesser added.

cal of the Book Binders Union

sald Sullivan was in Lincoln

negotiating contracts with

some local printing compan-

They said Sullivan and the

County Atty. Paul Douglas

charges against the Lincoln

man until he is able to see

Sullivan. The Lincoln man

Burmese Homeless

Rangoon, Burma (UPI) -

which roared through a sub-

man who hit him apparently

were friends.

by Douglas.

stroyed.

Members of the Lincoln lo-

old Lincoln man in connec-

admitted to the hospital.

tion with the fight.

U.S. wheat. Crucial Time

come at a crucial time to help the United States add to its tal defects category for dam-The new standards, he said,

and therefore the value of kets for our wheat."

explained the two key No. 2. changes:

crops in many parts of the individual limits for each of grade factor, it is not listed marketing.

announced by the U.S. De- plain about the liberal toler- out, "the total wheat export grades will place a limitation cent or more. The change re-

stature in world wheat maraged kernels, foreign marange of materials which can new grade factors to become
tern the frequent target of kets. "Because of reduced wheat ken kernels. While there are ing. While dockage is not a affect standards for local

O? U.S. Wheat Boosted Changes in grain standards | "Foreign buyers often com-| world," Lindeken pointed, these grade factors, the new | until the total reaches one per

> three per cent total defects for should have no difficulty The wheat commission chief No. 1 wheat, five per cent for meeting the new standards when selling their wheat at the local elevator.

larger.

acreage in 1962.

3% Under

cated 332 acres in 1964.

Huge Drop

age reduction in feed and

wheat crops until supplies

were brought down to 45 mil-

lion tons. Thereafter, acre-

age would be held at levels

to balance supply and de-

Under this mandatory pro-

mand.

Two 20-year-old Lincoln men were arrested early Sunday in n after Sgt. Clifton Koch observed them burglarizing the Randolph Dairy Store, 29th

They saw me looking they opened the door.

"As soon as they saw me, they turned and ran out the made on what would happen front door. I chased them to agriculture if unlimited through the store and ran to production of feed grains and my motorcycle to call head- wheat were permitted. quarters for assistance," Koch said.

arrested.

Arrested At Home

School Lunch

\$14.6 billion, 10% above the

The State-Federal Division 1962 income. of Agricultural Statistics esti- A plan ver A plan very similar to this asked questions that con mates that Nebraska now has was suggested by Albert my way is: "Where do 86,000 farms and ranches. Ebers of Seward and pre- get your news; how do with total land operated in sented through the Nebraska find out what is happening 1963 at 48.1 million acres, Grange several years ago as the many parts of the state fractionally lower than the a means of solving overproduction. The number of farms and

number of 135,000 was at and brought heavy demands fashion tell us what they tained, says the division. The for U.S. exports didn't play participating in or doing. state has had a 14% decrease any favorites with the Japin numbers of units since anese.

that they have just finished news in the wheat infor Nationally, the count of their worst wheat and barley tion meeting that will be farms and ranches is now harvest in more than 30 Tuesday afternoon at 1 shing Auditorium, and H

three per cent under the preestimate for 1964 has been bulletin reported heavy rains wheat, will discuss U.S. made of about 3,474,000 farms throughout the year in Japan, and ranches, or a national causing losses which may drop in number of 38% since total more than \$270 million. Vegetables were also badly and a friend stopping by The average size of farms hurt by the heavy downpours. has increased from 316 acres

apiece in 1962 to an Indi-It is a treat to tell Nebraska farmers and ranchers that making of news for those they have a good many you not fortunate enough friends in business and as-A new Iowa study has been friends in business and associated industries who hold meetings to study what is go- Nehru Smiles A ing on in agriculture.

This past week the Ne-The United States' net farm braska Inter-Industry Elecincome would drop from \$13.3 tric Council met at North The two men left their car billion in 1962 to \$7.6 billion Platte with a farm magazine editor, farm editor, agriculactive in government and public event since he suffe grains were permitted, ac-A razor and a small jewel cording to a report made by business to address the coun-

that the cost-price squeeze is ing a military and civilian not a myth, is most real and rade marking India's 14th This huge 40% drop in farm can be dangerous to state niversary as a republic. Detective Lt. Merl Hesser carnings would come in spite wide economy if some farm- Earl Mountbatten of said the two men have made of government expenditures ers and ranchers continue at ma, the first governor gene

They heard electricity de- dent in 1947, sat near Nel They were arrested at their store excessive supplies of scribed as "the hired man He is on six-day visit homes early Sunday morning. feeds and wheat, the study that works 24 hours a day, governor general represen An alternative the center days off and immediately India got its new constitu studied was a program that carries out orders on jobs in 1950. would provide for a 20% acre-

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor Nebraska lost 2,000 farms gram, it was estimated that ranging from making co last year. Consolidation of government costs could be to pumping irrigation w. farming units continued, with held to \$1.2 billion and farm and supplying automa the average-size farm getting income could be boosted to feeding for livestock."

Questions

One of the most freque

For this information thank the many friends That poor crop condition agriculture that call, wi since 1934 when the peak that hit Europe last season fachion tell us what they Here is a sample of a

in our mail: "Glenn, ther Japanese farmers report going to be a lot of g Hughes of Imperial, who tion of Agricultural Products an International knowledge

trade." Two additional phone ca invite us to the meeting. proved convincing, so I going to attend. That is

14th Republic Do

New Delhi (A) — Weak smiling. Prime Minister

The council was informed ister sat for 21/2 hours revi

when India became indep

FOR OVER S6 YEARS

Roberts Mortuary

1110-1112 P Street

2 Arrested; Spotted In Dairy Store

and Randolph, Saturday night.

A passerby called police and reported two men standing at the front door of the store. Kuch said he saw one of the men at the cash register when he got there.

through the front window and started running to the back door. I ran to the rear of the store, getting there just as Turned And Ran

behind, It was later identified in 1967, or by \$5.7 billion, if as belonging to the parents of unlimited production of tural engineer and a farmer ru Sunday attended his one of the men.

case containing a watch and the lowa State University cil. Center for Agricultural and short time after the men were Economic Development.

statements regarding their in- of \$1.2 billion to continue ex- low income levels. volvement in the burglary, port subsidies and buy and One of the men was involved showed.

in a burglary of the same store about two years ago.

left homeless following a fire 19, 26 and April 2.

said he does not plan to file Dates Corrected

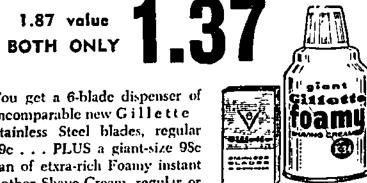
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Bitten By Deadly Snake, **Zoo Curator 'Critical'**

Association. (Star Photo)

foot-2 blonde-served milk to a Nebraska

visitor who heads nationwide planning in

decisions which are used to encourage

people of all ages to use more dairy pro-

ducts. The visitor was M. J. Framberger,

general manager of the American Dairy

PRINCESS

nouncement of the times of The director of the zoo at watchman at 11 p.m. Salt Lake City, bitten by a De Bary is a native of

WHAT DOES A

Her Royal Highness' duties are many.

as Ganet Schoenrock can testify. Ganet, of

Gladstone, is Nebraska's reigning Dairy

Princess. Among the pretty princess' du-

ties is getting to be a specialist at pour-

ing milk at all kinds of important events.

Just last week, Princess Ganet-a 5-

'Great Decisions'

The University of Nebraska

College of Agriculture News

the "Great Decisions" broad-

easts was in error.

More than 1,000 persons were Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 12, watching at his side. When 37-year-old Jerry De In addition a broadcast at Bary reached his hand into urb north of Rangoon. About 8 p.m. Feb. 6 will bring to the cage housing the deadly 120 wooden homes were de gether five NU educators in a snake, it was the same thing more than 10 years. This is "Prelude to Great Decisions." he had been doing almost ev- the first time he's ever been

ery week for 10 years. But Satuday night was different. De Bary became dizzy. He placed his hand on the off the top. The puff adder struck swiftly and viciously in the errie semi-darkness of the Hogle Zoological Garden's

snake house. 'Very Critical' Hospital officials said late

dition. own . . . but it's a matter sonal supply of snake mediof time. We should know by cine and were preparing to moning whether he will live delve into a supply flown to or not." De Bary's wife, Salt Lake City from the zoo Kay, told United Press Inter- at San Diego.

national. "The doctors are doing everything they can for him but at the zoo in Salt Lake City, this is something no one including the one that struck

knows very much about."

Salt Lake City (UPI) - after he was found by a night

asts was in error.

The broadcasts will be at perately for his life Sunday the zoo in Salt Lake since on probation for burglary. 8 p.m. each Thursday night, night with his pretty wife 1952 and has been director and head curator since 1955. First Bite

"My husband has handled snakes professionally for bitten," said Mrs. De Bary. She told UPI that her hus-

opened the puff adder's cage side of the cage after lifting to clean a window when he "blacked out." "He told me he leaned his hand on the cage for support

band told her that he had

and then the snake struck,"

De Bary was found slumped Sunday night that De Bary on the floor of the snake house was in "very critical" con-

Sunday night doctor's had "I think he's holding his used up all of De Bary's per-

Still On Display

There are about 20 snakes De Bary.

Kay De Bary had not left | A zoo attendant told UPI her husband's hospital bed- nervously Sunday night that side. She helped administer the puff adder, the only one antivenin, or snake serum, to in the snake house, is still her stricken husband shortly on display.

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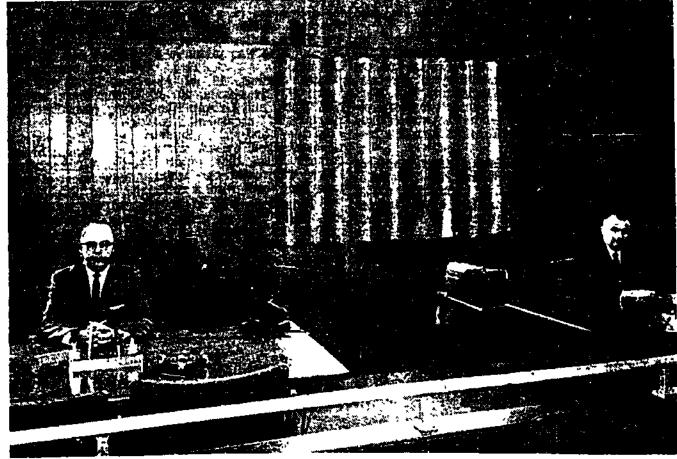
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a similar program was voted on and received more than 55% of the vote. only the city charter, which

approved the percent of pub-lic approval, later was re-

The Nebraska Supreme Court held that a state law requiring 60% took precedence over the charter and this decision ruled out the bond Issue. Supporters of the measure,

including members of the Chamber of Commerce and the city government, went back to work.

Death Is Due To Strangling **Coroner Says**

Omaha 12- Acting Douglas County Coroner George Sullivan Sunday said an autopsy showed that Mrs. Anna Dunning died of strangulation.

The body of the 87-year-old Omaha widow was found Saturday night at her home. She was gagged with a piece of lace curtain and her hands and feet had been bound with strips of curtain and hylon

Investigators found that the home had been ransacked but her attacker missed a sum of money which was found later by police.

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SORTING . . . the Thomas collection is job for Red Cloud Lions (from left) Sherman, Robert Stokaés, Reddick and J. O. Smith.

Museum Interest Mushrooming

eral days since she had been Reddick, perhaps, but the which found practically every with the Willa Cather Pioneer een.

Webster County Historical So. club in the county pledging Memorial already drawing support," said Reddick, Lions sightseers, Red Cloud would be home had been formed their that carried support,"

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much musical activity could

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ject as well as the wind and

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sible that a roof attached to

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ing over the string section

the Overture-Fantasia from

Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" as well as the quiet

lyrical sections in a note-

At the conclusion, conductor and orchestra were given, a resounding ovation.

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brought the concert to a

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the home had been forced tions that are backers of its co-chairman. He is helping be a two-museum rarity.

snowballing museum project. chairman Berl Sherman zero in on the goal of a \$10,000 tions soared near the \$1,000dollar mark the first week a The whole venture was special trust fund was opened, sparked by an invaluable gift The historians' Mrs. George

By RUTH ARDIS
The Philharmonia Hungarica made its second Lincoln appearance Sunday night to a large and enthusiastic audience at Pershing Auditorium.

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Kumm said the accident hap- urn 5 man-to-the-moon boost- major objectives: pened seven miles east of Liner, will blast off at 9 a.m. —Develop full first stage coln on U.S. 34. Kumm said (CST) before a national tele-thrust of 1.5 million pounds for the first time. Four earasleep at the wheel.

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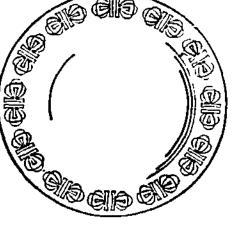
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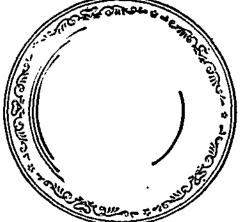
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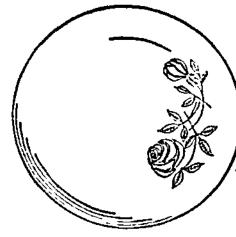
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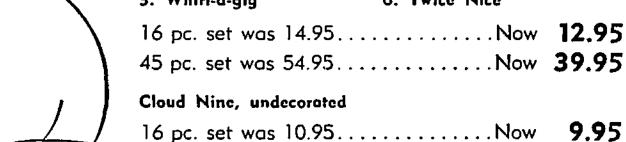


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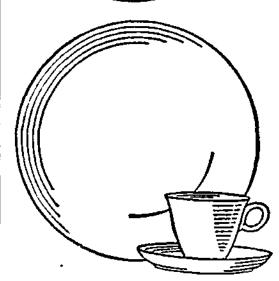
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The Communal Life

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If any one thing can be said about the human race, it is that those who constitute it are not, in the majoriy, introverts. At least, they are not introverts if they can be judged by some of the environment created for them. According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, the coming thing in new residential developments is a distinct departure from the recent past. It doesn't take much for one to remember many of the residential developments of the early part of this century.

The tenement houses of many years ago are still the slums of some of our big cities today. How well most of us can re-Old Tenement member the days of

Living tenement housing and the nearly communal

type of living it imposed upon its occupants. All kinds of tenements were a part of the picture. One of the most common approaches was the double tenement, frequently used in rows along an area of several blocks or more. Living in such accommodations had both advantages and disadvantages. If your neighbors were of your liking, their nearness was a source of enjoyment but such was not always the

Generally, the walls of such tenements were thin and the privacy they afforded was near nothing. The lots on which they were built were generally small, with a common front yard and a narrow back yard divided down the center with a fence. But privacy in such yards was an unheard of thing.

Also, one tenement was usually very close to the next one. The net result was a great concentration of people in a small area. Much the same thing was true of single-family homes where the 50-foot lot was considered more than adequate. Many lots were platted for private homes with a frontage of much less than 50 feet.

But the times brought a more affluent people and a growing appreciation for such things as privacy and open air spaces. It was considered unhealthful to have a lot of people living in a small area and people seemed not to like it, anyway. They wanted space to stretch in and were gaining the ability to afford it. Thus, the economy and laws of the land brought changes to the point where even the 60-foot lot was not a very large one. The emphasis was on adequate grounds surrounding the home to permit a more private and leisurely life. People in droves have moved to the suburbs to find the space they want and to escape the

Overseas representatives for the New

Communist since World War II and

York Times are observing what they style

more tractable under Russian power than

such Red satellites as Hungary and East

Germany, Rumania nevertheless has man-

aged to resist the integration of its econ-

omy with that of the Russian possessions.

It is cultivating increased cultural and eco-

nomic communication with the West. Now

it is reducing Russian cultural penetration

and is ending compulsory instruction of

ing. It is interesting especially in the fact

that Russia has the military force to bring

Rumania back in line, as it did with the

East Germans and the Hungarians. But

This developing nationalism is interest-

Russian in its schools.

a steady "de-Russification" of Rumania.

confinement of close city living.

Now, If the Wall Street Journal gives an accurate picture of things, we are moving into a combination of things past. The latest residential planning now incorporates the small lot of the past plus the open space of the present. The open space, however, is provided as semi-public space. Rather than an area with substantial sized lots, a developer will plat more and smaller lots with a recreational or park area common to them all. The plan in some cases calls even for community parking facilities with only walking access to the homes. The homes would not front on streets and would have no garages. Walkways would serve the homes from the central parking area. The plan has some obvious merit but it also has some obvious shortcomings.

Right away, it can be seen that more homes on less land would have a tendency to reduce the costs of homes, particularly since land costs are becoming more and more important in new home construction. From a statistical point of view, large yards are probably a most inefficient use

They are particularly so in this part of the country where weather makes them unusable a good part of the year. You can't be out enjoying the yard during the winter, when it is very windy or when it is raining. This climinates use of the yard for probably 40 per cent of the time.

The other 60 per cent of the time, you are likely to find some other reason for be-

ing unable to use the yard. As a result, we Viewing One's pay a lot for the land Own Yard on which our homes

are built but really use that land very little. If a whole neighborhood used a large area as a sort of common yard, there would be a much higher percentage of use and thus much greater efficiency. The only trouble is, we are not so sure we would like it. When you look out your window and see your own yard, it can be a great enjoyment, even though it may be only for a fleeting moment.

And there is privacy in your own yard that you could never have in any community property. In your own yard, you can associate or not associate with whomever you please but with community property, you take your company as it comes. With your own yard, there can be pride while community property offers only responsibility. Common open spaces on a neighborhood basis may be economically sound but it seems aesthetically weak.

The Monolothic Society times have changed. The split between Red China and Russia counsels Russia to re-

frain from the harsh discipline of its asso-

ciates. A part of the price is that of countenancing more freedom and rising na-

Actually when communist gains since World War II are compared with losses, Russia has done poorly. It has picked up a liability in little Cuba and has succeeded in disturbing a few small infant nations here and there. But its once monolithic system of states has been coming apart at the seams. Red China has rejected Russian authority. Yugoslavia is gone. Albania is siding with Red China. Rumania is moving toward the West. Significantly Russia itself has moved somewhat toward the West, although it would not admit it.

The Heart Of The Problem

When one considers the structure of government organization, there is a tendency to look for what is commonly known as the power struggle. Government is often viewed and referred to as a giant bureaucracy in which there is a constant pushing and pulling in an effort to gain an advantage.

Actually, quite the opposite is true if we can take the word of one who should know and the fact is that it might be better if the pushing and pulling did exist. In Senate testimony, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was asked about the matter of training young men for future responsibility.

"There are those who think that the heart of bureaucracy is a struggle for power. This is not the case, at all. The heart of the bureaucratic problem," said Rusk, "is the inclination to avoid responsibility."

One of the reasons that organization seldom gets in the way of a good man, he said, is that if a man demonstrates that he is willing to make judgments and decisions and live with the results, power gravitates to him because other people will get out of

Thus, we find two popular notions shot full of holes as a result of the secretary's testimony. The big problem in government is quite apart from any fight for power, just as it is in private business, and success is seldom denied one except as a result of his own shortcomings.

The truth is that if there were a real struggle within government ranks, we would probably have a substantial increase in efficiency. And again, the truth in government is very close to the same truth in private industry where too little ambition is a much greater problem than too much.

Matter Of Definition

The Wall Street Journal suffers acute colic pains every time it thinks about federal farm programs.

It had a seizure the other day when it computed the July-November last losses of the Commodity Credit Corporation at \$1.2 billion-\$300 million, it said, more than the loss encountered during the same period a year carlier.

Equating taxpayers with corporate

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stockholders, it observed that if a company sustained losses its stockholders could exereise the option of selling out, calling the management to account, or reorganizing the company. There is a suggestion here that the taxpayers should rise up.

In this land of free speech it is permissible for people of finance to inveigh against people of agriculture. If it does nothing more, it shows the farmer that he has a formidable critic, that not all citizens sympathize with him.

It also points up the validity of Voltaire's demand that his adversaries define their terms. The comparison of the CCC, which is a government agency, and a private profit-oriented corporation is not a good fit. The function of government is the promotion of the nati al welfare. The CCC is not a corporate n engaged in farming, but a creation to treat with a phase of a slek farming industry. Its function is palliative and therapeutic. If the patient were well it would not need to exist. Its socalled losses may not be losses in the corporate sense at all, but rather the net cost of keeping the national economy somewhat in balance where it is being thrown out of balance in one of its important segments.

Whether the Commodity Credit Corporation is properly conceived and effectively administered is a permissible subject of dehate, but an objection in terms of profit would be no more relevant if it were directed against the defense establishment which costs infinitely more and never will declare a dividend. Yet it is still vital to the national welfare.





DREW PEARSON McCormack Aids Needy Causes

WASHINGTON-Gaunt, Woodrow Wilson, and Rep. grey Speaker John McCor- Patman has told its top exmack has one of the best attendance records in Congress, but also a secret vice which sometimes causes him role. to play hookey.

While he spends much of his time on Capitol Hill trying to persuade recalcitrant congressmen to vote for the President's program, he does sneak out occasionally to indulge his secret vice.

The vice is helping people build hospitals. He has helped get \$4.750,000 plus land for the Sibley hospital, a Methodist institution; several million for the George Washington hospital, which is non-sectarian, and for the Georgetown hospital, which is Catholic.

But he also sneaks away from the drudgery of bossing Congress to raise money in small denominations. When leaders of southeast Washington had spent four years trying to raise money for a community hospital, and were still short of their goal. McCormack held a luncheon in his office. After lunch he made an appeal, pledged \$175,000 from the guests. i 🖈 🕸

Wright Patman, the trustbusting congressman from Texarkana, Texas, is preparing a probe of the most sacred inner sanctum of the financial world—the Federal meserve Board.

This is the 50th anniversary of the Federal Reserve ers.

ecutives and other congressmen that it has strayed a long way from its original

"It's become a secret agency of government," says the congressman from Texarkana. "The executive doesn't know. Every three weeks, the leading bankers of the Federal Reserve come to Washington and meet in secret with no check on what they do. They can have a veto power on the fiscal policy of the White House and the unknown planet was a over the fiscal affairs of Congress. They have become one of the most powerful forces in the country—yet they operate in secret."

The congressman has Chairman William McChesney Martin for a list of bankers and others participating in the regular meetings of the Federal Reserve Board. Martin sent him the list for the October and November meetings, but did not spell out the background of all the participants. Patman has sent back for more informa-

Patman, now chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, has long been waging an uphill battle to protect little business, was the author of the Patman-Robinson act to curb chain stores, is one of the few congressmen with the courage to tangle with the big bank-

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MARQUIS CHILDS

President Seeks Aid Of Private Economy

tween the devil and the deep blue sea."

That is the lament not of a conservative looking for a chink in the Johnson doublefaced armor but of one of liberal critics of the Kennedy economic policies.

"I want to believe in the President's war against poverty. But then I look at the figures and I simply don't see how with the amounts he has allocated to this end there can be any substantial result.

Because he wants to believe in the new President and the goals he has so articulately set out this critic on the left of center is holding his fire. His dilemma is one reflection of Mr. Johnson's masterful political approach to the problem of poverty and deprivation in the affluent society.

To the right of center many conservatives find themselves in a similar di-Iemma. How can you oppose a President who says he will carry out extensive economies and then use the savings-or part of the savingsto raise the dispossessed out of the slough of despond? A banker-economist in New York who was one of President Eisenhower's ablest advisers put it this way:

"What we are seeing may well be something entirely new in modern American political history. We have as President a liberal from the South who sees no need to balt business. It may be that he feels so completely confident that his own left-of-center following has no place else to go that he can be independent. But whatever the reason he is not using the old familiar attack on the business community."

Calling in the Business Advisory Council for a White quarrel with that.

WASHINGTON-"I'm be- of his State of the Union message, the President proved a superb salesman. You've got to go out and help me, he told this skeptical audience, I need your help. These were familiar words and most of the most articulate of the the council members left ready to spread the word that Communist Party and politihere was a President you could work with.

> For unreconstructed crities Mr. Johnson is using double talk in an effort to be all things to all men. He is facing both ways at the same time and sooner or later he will trip himself up. You can't promise everybody everything and not have events catch up with you.
>
> And the liberal critics

come back to those figures for the war on povertyroughly \$500,000,000 spread over a variety of programs. That is less than the increase spent on those same programs annually during the Elsenhower years, they say. It will be too little to make anything more than a public relations dent on the deep and stubborn structure of American poverty as it is embedded both in the cities and in towns and rural areas. 소 살 쇼

But that judgment over-looks the quality contributing to what may be a unique approach to the American political scene. President Johnson does not stand still. With the tax cut passed and the economy given a new sustaining force there is nothing prevent Johnson from moving to enlarge his war OΠ poverty — supplemental appropriations, an accelerated public works program, these are the tools.

short on detail and long on the broad brush strokes. Johnson in his State of the Union message wanted economy in government and an end to poverty. It is hard to

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CLYDE TOMBAUGH

Profiles In Science

Somebody's good luck and somebody else's bad luckas well as patience, wisdom and knowledge—are often necessary if a man is to go down in history as the discoverer of an important scientific fact.

Clyde Tombaugh, now research professor in astronomy at the New Mexico State University at Las Cruces and discoverer of the planet Pluto, used to tell his classes of the fortunes and misfortunes that attended his discovery of the outermost planet of the solar system.

Tombaugh told how he sat up in the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arlzona, night after night, often in freezing weather, to photograph again and again in the part of the sky where the famous astronomer, Percival Lowell, had predicted a "new" planet would be found.

☆ ☆ ☆ Lowell had deduced this from mathematical calculations that showed Neptune, then the most distant known planet from the sun, with an orbit made erratic by the gravitational influence of some still undiscovered

Hundreds of photographs had to be carefully examined and each source of light identified. This was done by comparing new photographs with ones taken earlier. In this way, comets, asteroids, stars and other known bodies could be climinated. To find the unidentified point of light that was painfully tedious job.

The eyestrain was rewarded in 1930 when Tombaugh discovered that one of the dots on his photos was indeed the planet Lowell had asked Federal Reserve said would be found. He received his doctor's degree named it Pluto, following from the University of Kanthe fashion of naming plan- sas in 1936. After teaching



A few years earlier an English astronomer had been going through the same task, trying to find the distant planet. When Tombaugh's discovery was announced, he went back and looked again at his negatives and found one on which Pluto was occluding, or "covering," a known star and could not be readily identi-

The Englishman's bad luck was compounded when he found a second print on which a flaw in the film had obscured Pluto.

Tombaugh was born in 1906 and was only 24 when he made his discovery. He

deities and because the first near the Lowell Observatwo letters were Lowell's ini- tory, he became an astronomical observer in the government's rocket-testing program and then went to Las Cruces as research professor in astronomy.

In an interview he once said he had peered at the heavens since he was 12 and that his first telescope was homemade.

Pluto is the ninth planet of the solar system, and recent discoveries have indicated it is about as large as earth. It is about three billion miles from the sun and is so cold that it is covered with a kind of "snow" of frozen

Tombaugh has been honored by many institutions for his discovery. Among his awards has been the medal of the Royal Astronomical Society. Copyright, 1964, Los Augeles Times

PIERRE J. HUSS

Line Of Successors To Dictator Mao

NEW YORK — In Peiping accepted by the others while Sunday, moon-faced Mao Mao lives. But since 1958, Tse-tung celebrated his 70th birthday. Like his communist compatriot, Nikita Khrushehev, at nearly the same members been granted full chairmanship of the repubage, Mao is at the peak of membership. Thus the top lic, and is viewed as the his political power and must echelon from which the next "grey eminence" of the Comkeep in mind the problem Mao logically will emerge munist Party. Intensely loyof a successor. Dietators al- has been kept free of new al to Mao, he is precise and ways hope to pick their "boy," which calls for careful analysis of his ingrained political philosophies and inclinations, and the enduring loyalty to his leader and the leader's way of ruling and governing the inherited sys-

The problem of selecting a successor is particularly acute for Mao. He reaches a normal retirement age at the moment when Sino-Soviet party and power relations toss into the international balance the fate of all Asia, and even of Red China itself. The portly Mao must toy with the possibility of a savage struggle for power in the 18-member politburo, which controls the Chinese cal machine, and failure or inability on the part of his selected successor to cope with strong rivals.

Is the policy of militant Stalinism and ironclad adherence to the teachers of Lenin to persevere under the next "Mao"? Or will the new leadership let communist China drift back into the 'heretic" camp of Moscow? Especially if Khrushchev disappears and the next "Klirushchev" takes over.

Pondering these and other questions at 70 years, Mao probably is staking some hope on holding on until time and circumstances have enabled his country to escape from the economic morass shackling it just now and perhaps by the acquisition of nuclear weapons giving it the power to lead from strength in dealings with the outside world. His public appearances of recent months have shown that he is healthy and vigorous. He can look at the record in ages of contemporary leaders and take encouragement from the fact that many have accomplished their best work after 70 years. Konrad Adenauer retired at 87, Winston Churchill was at his best past 70, President De Gaulle is 73 and Prime Minister

Mao evidently is in no hur-The public memory is ry to bestow his blessing on a particular individual, although he has favorites in the hierarchy at Peiping. He remains the unquestioned master and "big brother" of everything that is communist China, and the favorite he selects would have to be

Nehru is 74.

he has elevated no new memthe image of Red China after in the politburo. Mao is gone. Some experts on Chinese

communist leadership are of the opinion that in view of the narrow choice of leadership within the 18-member politburo, Mao might reach down into the broad ranks of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, But that is held most unlikely. Key observers believe that he will point the finger at one of the six other members of the politburo's "standing committee," who under Mao in reality rule the 18-member ring. The six are Liu Shao-Chi, 65: Chou En-lai, 65; Chu Teh, 77; Chen Yun, 58; Lin Piao, 55, and Teng Hslao-ping, 59. 禁 禁 袋

Among those, Marshal Lin Piao has been absent frequently from the politburo over the past two years because of recurring illness. In the improbable column also is Chen Yun, the only genuine proletarian among the seven but in the doghouse because of his outspoken leanings to the cautious line somewhat resembling the Khrushchev policy. Marshal Chu Teh must be disqualified because of age as the senior member at 77, although he is still chairman of the National People's Congress.

That leaves Liu, Chou and Teng. Of the three, Liu Shao-Chi is considered Mao's bers to the powerful polit- momentary favorite for the buro, nor have alternate succession. He holds the blood, a fact which is bound it is efficient in the conduct to play an important role in of party and political affairs

ፈ ል ል Next is handsome and feline Premier Chou En-lai, currently on a glad-handing tour through Africa. As a founding father of the Chinese Communist Party-and that of the Chinese branch in France-he has a strong chance of stepping into Mao's shoes. A shadow has fallen over him in that African reports hint at failing

health. The third prospective favorite is Teng Hsiano-ping. He still ranks seventh in the politburo's standing committee but a word from Mao could change his political ranking overnight. He headed the Peiping delegation to the Sino-Soviet talks in Moscow. He has been the acting premier in Chou's absence abroad.

History shows that few dictators of any category, whether Napoleon or Stalin, have successfully created an enduring dynasty. Certainly the Stalin reign rapidly fell apart. Khrushchev and Mao are no exception to this history. We in the West must remember, however, that the change from Mao to the next "Mao" affects us only as to whether Red China will become more militant and defiant than it is today. Distributed By King Features Synd.

By Ed. Reed

OFF THE RECORD

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"Take the doctor's advice, Dear and take it easy-slow down-but for Pete's sake don't get fired."

Doctors Develop New System To Save Coronary Victims

Denver (h)— After nearly hours until revived, The Post flow to the heart and other four years of research, two sald. Although he died 25 organs. The victim's heart surgeons at the Denver Genhours later, the doctors said controls the electronic system eral Hospital said Sunday they an autopsy showed death re- which, in turn, controls dehave developed an electron-ically controlled system which lung disease unrelated to the If the patient's heart has they believe can save victims heart attack. of what would normally be fatal heart attacks.

story by reporter John Kokish restored to normal life if they is forced around the obstrucsald the principle of "assisted received treatment in time. tion and into the heart through circulation" is used. An ap- Dr. Callaghan said it was too other vessels leading to the aratus rushes blood to the early to speculate on when "in left ventricle. heart before the tissue is de- time" would be.

The physicians are Dr. Da- Heart disease is the nation's if it doesn't it can be removed vid H. Watkins, chief of sur- No. 1 killer, claiming 935,000 by surgery. gery at the hospital, and Dr. lives each year. Phillip G. Callaghan, formerly of Australia.

on about 350 dogs.

Used On Human after a heart attack. He had no pulse and only a faint gram showed massive damage to the left ventricle, where coronary thrombosis usually cuts off the blood supply and quickly destroys the

The man was put on the



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Under the system, the docto the hospital last Monday mitted to produce extra blood two months.

stopped, the doctors ex-Th surgeons estimated that plained, an automatic nonsix of ten persons who suffer electric system clicks on and A copyrighted Denver Post fatal heart attacks could be starts the heart again. Blood

> Later, Dr. Watkins said, the clot normally clears itself, but

May Save Car Victims

The apparatus also might y of Australia. raise false hopes," Dr. Cal-They said they have used laghan told The Post, "but cidents and other mishaps in the method with good results we're very excited, and this which persons bleed to death,

the physicians said. They said the cost of the Their only human patient, tors said, tubes are inserted system and further details on the paper said, was a 67-year-linto a heart attack victim's how it works will be disclosed old man who was admitted thighs and energy is trans- at a medical meeting within

heartbeat. An electrocardio-Reluctant Groom Escapes **Bride Behind Locked Doors**

himself in his house Sunday, blood-rush system for six protesting that he had been forced against his will to marry Adele Talarico, 26.

The couple was married Saturday. Immediately after the ceremony, Zicarelli jumped into a car and drove away - without the bride.

Zicareili told police through Today's Calendar locked doors that he and Adele became engaged last summer but that he broke off the engagement after receiving anonymous letters saying she was going out with other

Last week, Zicarelli said, Adele's big brothers, Arthuro and Fausto, waylaid him on a highway outside of town by placing some boulders in



Cosenza, Italy (UPI)-An-1 the road as he drove along gelo Zlcarelli, 30, barricaded it. They forced him out of the car and held him captive until he finally agreed to go through with Saturday's wed-

ding. When the opportunity arose after the ceremony, Zicarelli said, he bolted. He said he was prepared to remain in the barricaded house indefinitely.

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Farm Tractor Maintenance S h o r t
Course, Nebraska Center.
North Central Region Workshop Cooperative Soil Survey, Nebraska Center.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker, R p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. B p.m.
Capital City Education, YWCA, 7:30
p.m.

Photo Engravers Union, YWCA. 7:30

p.m.
Engineers Club. YWCA, 6:13 p.m.
Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, Cornbusker, all day.
N.R.E.A., Cornbusker, 9 a.m.
Lancasker Bar Association, Cornbusker,
5:30 p.m.
Admens' Gridiron, Cornbusker, 5:30
p.m.

om. Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Of-icials Association, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m. Extra Point Club, Lincoln Hotel, 11:30

a.m. U.S.D.A. Lincoln Hotel, noon. Hotel, 1230 a.m. U.S.D.A. Lincoln Hotel, noon. Hotel Cornhusker, noon. Capitat City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Legionnaire Ciub, 57th & O. Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn., 6:30 p.m. p.m. Camelot, Stage Play, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.
U.S. Army Exhibit, Exhibit and film on history of a U.S. Soldier, Nebraska Union, 14th & R. 8 a.m.
Wesleyan Registration, Administration Bldg., 35rd & Huntington, 8 a.m.
Good Time Club, Bethany Christian, 1645 No. Cotaer, noon.
Midwest Institute for Young Adults, Nebraska Center.



Trial Of Evers' Accused Killer Starts Monday

extraordinary security arment of Colored People. rangements, Byron De La Scarch Everyone Beckwith goes on trial Monday for the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar the city after the slaying, brother who succeeded him ord.

FBI agents arrested the 43year-old Greenwood, Miss., room. Nobody will be allowed fertilizer salesman 11 days to remain inside without a after a sniper with a high- seat. The court room seats powered rifle shot Evers in about 300. the back on the carport of his

June, at the height of Negro in the courthouse. He'll probdemonstrations against segre- ably ride an elevator to the gation practices in this Deep courtroom floor and enter the South city.

Evers was Mississippi field chambers.

Sheriff Fred Pickett, recalleryone entering the court- said he planned to attend.

Beckwith won't have to go The shooting occurred last The jail where he is held is

numbers for the trial.

said officers will search ev. as NAACP field secretary,

FBI Agents

secretary for the National As- Anron Henry, state prest- son police found in a field prosecutor.

Jackson, Miss. (4)- Under sociation for the Advance-ident of the NAACP, urged across from Evers' house. Negroes to turn out in large The FBI said a fingerprint on the sight matched the ingerprints on file in Becking the racial bitterness in Charles Evers, Medgar's with's military service rec-

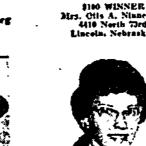
All three of the major legal figures in the trial are natives Another civil rights organization has discussed staging a voter registration drive during the first state of ing the trial. Voter applicants on the bench; Beckwith's sign up in the same building chief counsel, Hardy Lott, 55, outside to attend the trial, where the trial will be held. White Citizens Council in Beckwith's hometown of The FBI said it traced Greenwood; and District Beckwith through a Japanese Atty. Bill Waller, 37, a sevcourtroom through the judge's | telescopic sight attached to enth-generation Kississippian a 30.06 Enfield rifle that Jack- serving his second term as





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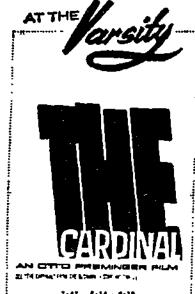
World Applauds Latest U.S. Satellite, Echo II

communications satellite, its will not be available until nais off the balloon had been radio beacons pouring out a data now under study can be reported. But the biggest exsteady stream of signals, fully analyzed. whirled around the earth Sunday before ar applauding available Monday, the spokes- graph messages between the worldwide audlence.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said information on the new manballoon, was still skelchy but nose of a Thor-Agena B rockthe two beacons it carries to track its progress and transmit data on temperature are "working real well."

"Its skin temperature too is about 45 degree centigrade,' a spokesman said, "which is about what we wanted. And it apparently inflated all

He said a full report on the inflation, which affects the







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man said.

In Nose Of Rocket Echo II was rocketed into orbit Saturday, folded in the

NASA said it has received change is "up to them." many calls reporting sightings from various parts of the na-

Sighting Schedule

Administration announced Moscow: Sunday night the following sighting schedules for the new Echo II balloon satellite for Monday, Jan. 27 and Tuesday, experiments."

The hour of day is given first, the date, direction east Studnicka To or west of city, number of degrees above the horizon and File For 26th the direction in which the satellite is moving.

Lincoln, Neb., CST 7:11 a.m. Jan. 27, west, 30, SE James H. Studnicka, 5334 7:25 p.m. Jan. 27, west, 63 NE Hartley, will file Monday for

largest artificial satellite in the world whipped around the globe every 109 minutes. It is swinging in an orbit ranging from 816 statute miles at its highest point to 642 miles at

Engineers at the Ohio State University antenna laboratory in Columbus reported they had successfully received radio signals beamed from a United States Air Force transmitter to the satellite and back to Ohio State's "saucer]

reflectors there. **Biggest Yet To Come**

The laboratory has an ar-

The NASA spokesman said

Main Feature Clock State: "Lawrence of Arabia," 00, 4 29, 8 00,

Nebraska: "Man In The Middle," :05, 3 10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15. Stuart: On Stage "Camelot,"

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periment of all-beaming ra-Some of this may become dio-telephone and radio-tele-United States and the Soviet Union via the satellite is still apparently several days off.

NASA said the Russians had been notified of the launching et that blasted off from Van- and the next move in setting denberg Arr Force Base, Calif. up the space message ex-

NASA had received no official word from the Russians tion and the world as this Sunday night, but the head of the Soviet Union's space exploration committee hailed the successful orbiting. Said Washington & - The Na- Prof. Anatoly Blaganravov in tional Aeronautics and Space a statement to the press in

> "A beginning has been made in joint Soviet-American space

District Post

9:12 p.m. Jan. 27, west, 5, NE the Legislature from the 26th 4:58 a.m. Jan. 28, east, 29, SE District. The 26-year-old Have-6:47 a.m. Jan. 28, west, 41, SE lock man said he favors a

proadened tax base, open commit. tee meetings, "adequate labeling of merchandise f o r

manager of member of the Havelock Businessmen's Associa-

Moose Lodge. Studnicka said he believes ray of four 30-foot parabolic Nebraska has outgrown the property tax as the sole major source for its income. He the United States Sunday. noted that a majority of persons attending the regional Governor's Conferences on the tax base.

> He accused the 1963 Legislature of being "derelict in its duty" to the University of Nebraska and other state-supported colleges. He said the 1963 Legislature gave only lip service to the needs of the University.

Studnicka is a former high school teacher and a gradu-ate of the University of Ne-

the time Colfumbus had. The 90-foot copy tricated at last, her day was too far gone of his flagship made in Spain, at first sailed the streets uneventfully. Then a for her to get to anchorage in Meadow Lake. She'll be there soon, though,

A replica of Christopher Columbus'

Santa Maria voyaged across Queens on

a flatbed trailer Sunday en route to her

mooring at the New York World's Fair.

The going was rough, but not so bad as

sale on time." ground that "people become ic difficulties. Studnicka less Communist when they're is assistant more comfortable."

tion and a member of the on the Columbia Broadcasting System's television show, 'Face the Nation.'

> The show was filmed tinued:

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"But as far as strategic Communist when they're how they do it." Studnicka Bob's Tavern, materials arms, are con- more comfortable, and that, cerned, we feel exactly as by and large, is our point you do." Douglas-Home said of view."

> On other subjects, Douglas-Home said:

dence of the troubles in Zan-London Friday and shown in zibar. Tanganyika and Uganda "it looks very like" they The prime minister con- were stirred up by Communists.

-Agreement on exchange Education favor broadening it was wrong to deprive any of observers to prevent surpeople of food, or of the ordi- prise attack is "the most likely thing for a decision" at the Geneva disarmament

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"And it is possible to argue, talks and "from that other of course, that Russia and things might flow.

New York & - British Eastern Europe, and the -When he confers with Prime Minister Sir Alec Communist countries have President Johnson next month might be sent centered on Douglas-Home defends Brit- become more politically he doesn't expect to discuss John Sealy Hospital at Galves- ish trade with Cuba on the amenable because of econom- the fact that both are facing ton, more than 300 miles "But it's also possible to ways very interested in peo- were persistent reports Ruby argue that people become less ple that win elections and might be transferred there to

-Because of the coinci- earlier this month were lifted. examinations.

restrictions imposed in Calcut- The defense withdrew its bond ta after Hindu-Moslem rioting request after the order for the

elections, but added: "I'm al- southeast of Dallas. There

Sir Alec Defends Trade With Cuba

Curfew Lifted

Tom Howard, one of Ruby's lawyers, said the subpoenaes, along with those for other wit-SANTA MARIA NEARS ANCHORAGE nesses, will be issued within the next week or 10 days. few trees lost limbs so the ship could pass. "We will endeavor to show Next a telephone pole had to be sawed that if Ruby can't get fair off to let her prow go by. At the fairhospital treatment in Dallas, grounds' edge, she got stuck when the he can't get a fair trial here trailer's wheels sank into the asphalt. Exeither," Howard said.

hospital.

out orders."

iff Bill Decker, "and I don't

intend to transfer him with-

Ruby, the dapper, 52-year-

old nightclub operator

charged with slaying Lee Har-

vey Oswald, President Ken-

nedy's accused assassin, ap-

parently cannot be examined

Three Dallas hospitals have

Brown's request to admit

To Subpoena Directors

would subpoena directors of

three Dallas hospitals to testi-

fy at Ruby's change of venue

hearing next month about why

they refused to admit him.

Ruby's lawyers said they

in any Dallas hospital.

Ruby for the tests.

Francisco that subpoenaes would be issued for the hospital directors. He did not elab-**Persistent Reports** Speculation on where Ruby

Melvin Belli, Ruby's chief

egal counsel, said in San

undergo the examinations.

The tests were ordered last week by Judge Brown at a Calcutta, India (P-Curfew bail bond hearing for Ruby.

Plans To Remove Ruby For Tests 'Up In Air' Dallas (UPI)-Plans for the | Ruby's lawyers contend a removal of Jack Ruby from form of epilepsy has damaged Dallas County Jail for court- his brain so much that he beordered psychiatric and phyl-cal tests were still up in the air Sunday. Ruby remained in stress. They further claim it

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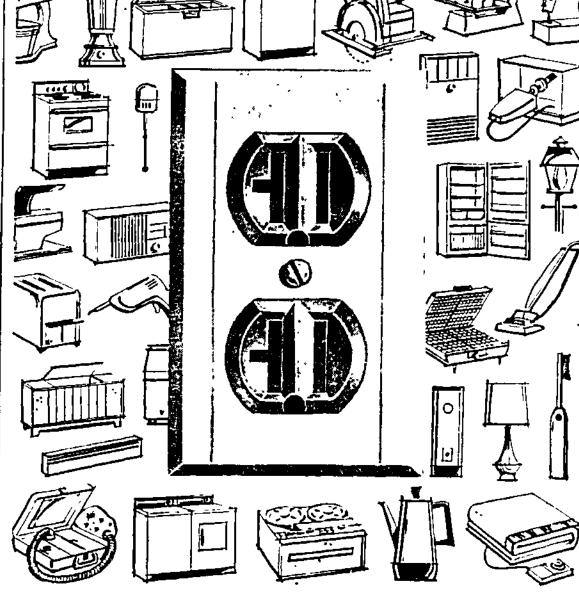
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Miss Stevens, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Funk, will become the bride of Dennis Claridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kottum of Las Vegas, Nev., at an afternoon ceremony to be solemnized at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Holdrege.

For her maid of honor. Miss Stevens has named Miss Helen Glenn of Concordia, Kan., and her bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Thomazin of Denver; Miss Carmen Anderson, Omaha: Miss Nancy Aller and Miss Lori Bredeson, Lincoln. Miss Allyson Weller of Omaha, will be the flower

gren, Minneapolis; and Bar- Miss Judy Barry. ry Schenck, Lincoln.

and Mrs. Bernice Schmelter, ert Reynolds.

miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Snow.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Stevens will be presented a linen shower at a party for which Mrs. Tom Osborn and Mrs. Ron Nelson will be co-hostesses. The guests have been invited for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Osborn.

The soon-to-be bride also was honored last Sunday afternoon when Miss Lori Bredeson and Miss Nancy Aller entertained at a personal shower held at the home of Miss Bredeson.

The wedding of Miss Karol Brown and Eugene Masters will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 8, and will take place at the Sheridan Lutheran Church.

The bride-elect, who is the Serving Mr. Claridge as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. best man will be Douglas Orval Brown, has chosen her Cluck of Watertown, S.D., sister, Mrs. Sterling Mutz, and seating the guests will III, as her matron of honor, be George Landgren, Papil- and the bridesmalds for the lion; Gary Giltner, Robins- 7 o'clock evening service will dale. Minn.; Gerald Sund- be Miss Cheryl Elam and

Charles Martin will serve Entertaining for the bride- Mr. Masters as best man, elect on Wednesday evening and seating the guests will will be Mrs. Harold Snow be Richard Ripley and Rob-

Announce Betrothal



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Block of Roca make announcement named. this morning of the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Lee Schlichtemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schlichemeier of Martell.

Dear Abby

No wedding date has been

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Abigail Van Buren

A festive party on Saturday was the post-nuptial courtesy for which Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kerl of Sioux City, Iowa, were host and

The 5 o'cleck to-7 o'clock

Mrs. Thomas Kerl, whose marriage took place on Dec. hostess at Hotel Cornhusker.

The bride is the former Barbara Hyde, daughter of

affair honored Kerl's son Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Hyde of Sidney - and is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Kerl is a junior at Nebraska, and his fratern-

ity is Phi Delta Theta. Kerl, and Mr. Kerl.

Mrs. Lem Bobbins.

Birthdays are always fun

news, and the one in Park

Manor recently proved no

exception. It was celebrated

by Lynn Norstadt, son of Mr.

Lynn observed his eighth

Dr. Carroll Knauss of Tul-

sa, served as best man, and

London, Minn.; Ross Phil-

lips, Dallas; Harold Reeder,

Kansas City, Mo.; Jim

Gardiner, Lincoln; Don

Siebenlist, Fresh Meadows,

N.Y.; Larry Fillingham and

Jim Ripley, Rosedale, N.Y.;

The bride wore for her

and Mrs. Fred Norstadt.

In the picture are, (left 🖁 to right,) Mr. and Mrs. Dean 🖁 Kerl, Mrs. Harold W. Hyde, Mr. Hyde, Mrs. Thomas

PARK MANOR

For those parents who may have forgotten a very important date dear to the heart of the younger generation may we remind you that Valentine's Day is approaching.

May we also remind you that you have only 19 days to arrange an assortment of crayons, paste, envelopes, paints, newspapers, doilies and magic markers so as to insure the children that their Valentines will be orig-

Although Valentine's Day may be a bit in the future, there seems to be enough social activity in Park Manor to keep these residents busy for those 19 days.

A coffee hostess at her Park Manor home on Wednesday morning will be Mrs. Don Forke who will entertain in honor of Mrs. Marvin Spitznogle, who with Mr. Spitznogle and their included on the guest list was have recently moved into the neighborhood from

Guests for the get-acquainted coffee will include friends and the neighbors of Miss Block is a freshman Mrs. Spitznogle.

Out-of-town guests at the ka where her fiance is a home of Mr. and Mrs. Don- ing with yarn and needles

neth, during the weekend were Mrs. Kuhle's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertus of Sioux Falls, S.D., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels and their son Rocky of Viborg,

These out-of-state visitors arrived Friday evening and returned to their homes on

Celebrating two birthdays during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Binning were Mr. and Mrs. Binning's daughter, Robin, and her grandfather, John E. Frahm.

In honor of the two celebrants, a dinner party was held at the University Club followed by a celebration at the Binning home. Robin's guest for the festivities was Ann Schuster and following the big evening, the girls enjoyed a slumber party. Also children, Mary, Steve, and Robin's brother Brad, and her grandmother, Mrs. John E. Frahm.

A hostess on Wednesday morning will be Mrs. Fred Sikyta who will entertain the members of the Park Manor knitting group.

Guests who will be arrivald E. Kuhle and their chil- in hand will be Mrs. Willis

dren, Kim, Kathy, and Ken- Moreland, Mrs. William Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schmieding, Mrs. Lyle Caulkins, Mrs. Thomas Smith. Merry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Rusy Conaway, Mrs. Stranathan, and Mr. and

> Mrs. Charles Mulvaney and Mrs. Jack Smith. Entertaining at their Park Manor home on Saturday

Robert Sikyta, Mrs. Gary

Whiteley, Mrs. William Carl-

son, Mrs. Richard Bush.

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Tangeman who were host and hostess at a couples bridge party.

birthday Jan. 13 with a family supper Monday evening. 'ormer Coed, Bride

Roslyn, N.C.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed- the corps of ushers included ward Phillips of Oklahoma Dr. William Robinson, New City, Okla., to Van D. Knauss of Jamaica, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Knauss, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26. at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City. The lines of and Stanley Schleenbaker, the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. W. A. Fagal of New York City, pastor of the television program, wedding a gown of peau de

"Faith For Today". Frocked in peacock blue satin were Miss Pamela Starr, Lincoln, the maid of honor; Miss Kay Kohler. Edmond, Okla., and Miss Ann Richman, Dallas. Tex., the bridesmaids: and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. William Robinson, New London, Minn., sister of the bridge-groom; Mrs. Carroll Knauss. Tulsa; Okla.; Mrs. Gary Grimes, Norman, Okla.; and Mrs. Ross Phillips, Dallas,

Club Dinner

The regular meeting of the Zonta Club of Lincoln will be held Monday evening following a 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornbusker.

sole in the candelight shade appliqued with jeweled lace. The long-sleeved bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline, and the sheath skirt was complemented by a wide panel of the silk extending into a chapel train. Her train-length veil of illusion was held by a pearl coronet, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white glamelia encircled with pink roses and stephano-

Mr. and Mrs. Knauss, both graduates of Union College, will reside in Jamaica, N.Y. The bridegroom, who re- lace and pearls patterned Harve ceived his Masters degree the front of the long-sleeved liams. from the University of Nebraska, is associated with the "Faith For Today" television program.

A Famous Hand

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AKQJ10 **49876**

The bidding: South West North East Pass Pass

Scotland, is noted for his skill in composing bridge problems. Here is an exotic one he presented many

years ago. Given the East hand only; the problem was to construct the other three hands so that South would become declarer at six hearts and eventually be defeated because he lost a trick to the six of

Probably few players would be interested in try-

less an interesting one.

diamond tricks unless he can find a way of entering dummy to take advantage of the

One way to play the hand is to win the club and lead the ace of hearts, hoping one opponent or the other was dealt the singleton eight. In such case, the seven would become an entry and the two diamond losers could be discarded on the spades.

However, this method of

But West, if he is a really shrewd operator, should see through declarer's scheme and play the four when South leads the deuce. It is now difficult for South to assume that West has the eight, and he might therefore play the five from dummy in the hope that West started with the 6-4 and East

East wins the five with the six - meeting the terms of the problem — and the out-come is that South goes down | Open Thursday till 8:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Katherine Ulls- basque, which was designed with a rounding neckline,. and the applique motif was repeated on the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of lace and taffeta petals, and she carried a cres-

cent of deep pink roses. Mr. Beecham, a former student at Peru State College, and his bride will make their home in Lincoln at 726 So. 36th.

ESA Dance

The Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority will hold their annual Sweetheart dinner-dance on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Holiday Inn.

During the evening, chapter "queens" will be preert Beecham, Palmyra; Tom Luff, Charles Spratt, Joseph onation of the all-sorority queen, under the direction of Mrs. Lester Harvey. Mrs. Ed Wagner is party

chairman assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Rasmussen, Mrs. was fashioned of white boulace and pearls patterned Harvey and Miss Edith Wil-

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and then pass something up, she says, "Oh, I forgot!" The last time this happened LIKES Why Grow Old?

DEAR ABBY:-I can't eat I lost my temper and re-

dine at the home of a long- to like my cooking." I don't time friend. She knows I want to end my friendship

lic in it, but every time I am tains nicely and has some

there she has garlle in prac- very interesting guests (ar-

she sees me take a whiff should I handle this problem

Josephine Lowman

can't eat anything with gar- with her because she enter- sion to bring a box lunch.

HATES GARLIC.

LIKES PARTIES

Here are a few rules part. which will help you avoid nervous tension, which wastes so much energy and

leads to chronic fatigue. 1. When life becomes very complex take time out to make a few lists. Write down what you feel you must accomplish during the next few days or week and then divide the activities up into days. The feeling of having more to do than you can do is tiring. Once you see it in black and white, if you have planned in a realistic

way, you will feel relieved. By realistic I mean, don't plan more than you can do without strain. If you approach your lists from this viewpoint you will discover that lots of the things you had in mind can wait a little longer; that some of them are not absolutely and im-mediately essential; that the old world and your family and friends will go along in much the same way without such frantic elioris on your

Don't Fret

2. Learn not to fret over nonessentials. Energy and happiness are wasted in mulling over a possible rudeness or wondering what someone thinks about you. Half of the time, the person did not mean to be rude or they didn't mean it like it sounded, and if they did, why become upset!

Many women also spend priceless energy which could be used in such happy ways by reaching for perfection in housekeeping and entertainment. They wait to extend hospitality until everything is perfect and even then they are not relaxed hostesses. If the lamp shade doesn't get fixed before the party, forget it. If a member of the family spills something on a rug just be-fore the occasion, just don't

mention it. It is certainly

praiseworthy when a woman

is interested in providing 'a

well kept and well run, at-

tractive home for her family, but it is a full time career to keep every detail of any home in perfect order. Avoid Rushed Feeling

street should be fined. You

tell him to go jump in the

3. Avoid the feeling of rush. Even if your day is crowded and you must go from duty to duty or from appointment to appointment it doesn't help to feel hurried. This feeling rather than the hurry, is the factor | Commandments say, "Honwhich exhausts you.

4. Organize your housework. This saves lots and lots of time and energy. 5. Everyone should have

some privacy each day. Try to grab a few minutes a day to be alone, to dream, to think, to relax, to straighten out values, to get in touch with the sweep of life.

If you have the worry habit and would like help in overcoming it, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaslet ply, write to ABBY, Box Worry' to Josephine Low- 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. man in care of Box 158, Enclose a stamped, self-ad-Dundee, Ill.

DEAR HATES: Your lake! Women don't look any anything that has garlic in phed, "After 22 years?" She friend obviously doesn't care worse in slacks than men it. It makes me violently then said, "I can't cook a to go to extra trouble for look in Bermuda shorts. It was a special meal for you. Bebeen invited frequently to sides, everyone else seems you. Either decline her din- Some have knobby knees, Bridge ner invitations and accept and others are bow-legged for "later," or ask permis- and as hairy as apes. I am a 59-year-old woman with arthritis, and my doctor told me to keep my legs warm, DEAR ABBY: I read in so I wear slacks every chance I get. And anybody tically everything. When tists and musicians). So how the paper where a man in California said that women who doesn't like it doesn't who wore slacks on the have to look. Sign me-

WARM AND COMFY DEAR WARM: I am sure that there is no objection to "slacks" that are properly tailored. The man who com-Some Ways To Avoid Tension plained may have been repants" that look as though they had been put on with a

spray gun. DEAR ABBY: If men are really not more important in the sight of God, why then in all Bibical references is the MAN always mentioned first when speaking of fa-

ther and mother?

BIBLE STUDENT DEAR STUDENT: This is not true. Although the Ten or thy FATHER and mother," in Levilicus, Chapter XIX, Verse 3, it enjoins ev-ery man to fear (revere) his MOTHER and his father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DAIRY FARMER IN WIS-CONSIN": She sounds like a milker. Butter up the udder one.

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NORTH

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Opening lead — queen of

Robert Gray, of Johnstone,

ing to solve such a problem, but the solution is neverthe-

West leads a club and South is in a position where

B. Jay Becker

it appears he must lose two spade suit.

play would not be best in the long run, since the singleton eight would occur in only 26 deals out of each 100. In contrast to this, West is likely to be dealt the eight in 50 deals out of each 100. So South's proper play is to lead a low heart towards the dummy at trick two and hope thus to establish an entry to

with the singleton eight.

BIG SAVINGS! BIG VALUES! WHITES AND COLORS

Havelock YWCA, blke-hikers, 9 o'clock.

ment, 1:15 o'clock, club house.

eign cookery luncheon, noon.

Laura Ingham, 2626 Park Ave.

perger, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Ullsperger, be-

came the bride of William

Gerald Beecham of Lincoln,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Beecham of Palmyra,

at a morning wedding on

Saturday, Jan. 11. The 10:30

o'clock service was so l-

emnized by Msgr. John F.

Flynn at St. Mary's Cathed-

peau de soie in the cranber-

Linda Ullsperger, as the

maid of honor, and the

bridesmatrons, Mrs. Merle

Moss, Syracuse, and Mrs.

John Beecham of Palmyra

served as best man, and

seating the guests were Mike Hunt, Tecumseh; Rob-

ert Beecham, Palmyra; Tom

Roach and Ronald Ullsperg-

The bride's princess gown

quet taffeta. Appliques of

Richard Lubben, Burr.

Wearing daytime frocks of

red shade were Miss

ral.

Reese, 1518 Skyline.

Lincoln YWCA, Americana class, 9:30 o'clock.

Officers Club.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock,

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock of-

Lincoln Woman's Club, American citizenship depatt-

Havelock YWCA, council meeting, 1:30 o'clock; for-

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, I o'clock, base

Zonta Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Corn-

University Place YWCA, senior citizens group, 7 o'clock.

DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wayne

Willard Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss

Quota Club of Lincoln, 5:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Corn-

Morning Ceremony

EVENING

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, typing class, 4 o'clock.

lanes; Great Books group, 1 o'clock, Officers Club.

Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon, YWCA.

U.S.-Panama Talks Deadlocked Again

lapsed into deadlock again after it was approved. The Sunday over Panama's insist-dispute centered over whethence that the United States er the United States had agree in advance that it will agreed to "negestate" changes negotiate a new Canal Zone in the Canal Zone treaty or

Negotiators for the two ces." countries met for nearly four | Panama still insisted Sunhours without agreement on day that the pending agreethe wording of a plan that ment include a paragraph could open the way for rest- committing the United States oration of diplomatic rela- to negotiate a new treaty.

Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris, chairman of the committee, said Panams and the United States were still trying to get together on a single text of an ment has said that failing a agreement that would include peace committee or OAS setthe points of view of both tlement, it would call for U.N.

It Rolls Back

"Whenever we push the rock up to the top of the hill, it

Bunker of the United States and Panama's Miguel J. Mor-eno will consult again with Favor Ending their governments over the disputed text, it was under-Negotiations

The main stumbling block to an accord appeared to be

MEN

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Washington (UPI) - The earlier, U.S.-Panamanian United States and Panama agreement to collapse soon merely to "discuss" differen-

Only Saturday night the two Another meeting with the Inter-American Peace Committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) was scheduled for 10 a.m. EST only Saturday night the two countries were reported close to agreement on a formula first restoring diplomatic relations, which Panama broke nine days ago, and starting talks 15 days later on outstanding issues "without any limitations.'

They'll Go To U.N.

The Panamanian govern-General Assembly consideration of the dispute.

rolls back on us." he said. Ambassador Ells worth

the same issue that caused an Panama professors Sunday lumbered into the field of urged their government to tomatoes. break off mediation talks in Washington and press "agression" charges against the United States in both the Organization of American States and the United Nations.

They accused President about the Canal Zone dispute.

At the same time, Panama's Roman Catholic hierarchy pleaded for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Open Letter

The university professors sent an open letter to President Roberto Chiari, warning against the dropping of the aggression charges even if the United States agrees to negotiate a new treaty governing the operation of the Pan-FREE BOOK ama Canal.

Panama's four Roman Catholic bishops summoned all Panamanians to an open air the remainder for benevomass in Cathedral Plaza and lences and local expenses. warned them not to permit coupon below. | hands.

"We call upon the faithful, while they maintain all the to 262 one year ago. Total vital forces of the nation enrollment in Sunday School united, not to allow a conflict is 372. which has already cost so many lives to be turned against Panama itself in such dent; V. R. Wentink, secrea fashion that, instead of serving to bring into greater prominence our nation's sovereignty, it would serve rather to cast our nation into international Communism under the pretext of an overwrought

nationalism."



JUST SHORT OF TROUBLE . . . with power lines.

Plane Lands OK In Tomato Field

Miami, Fla. (2) — A crip- only minor damage. The pled Air Force Cl23 troop aluminum nose had numerous said if the plane had rolled the measures provisions a few feet further its tail would be stripped by amendaboard made a safe landing heads and the landing gear assembly would have cut the flant feet debate Felder. in a tomato field Sunday, was jammed with tomato through a power line. He the floor for debate Friday, stopping just short of a power plants. line. Nobody was injured.

"One engine was out and I knew we were coming plants in most of the surdown," said the pilot. Capt.
Leonard Ponte. "I saw a field chosen by Ponte had immaand headed toward it."

NOTKETS WE'TE tending have been any plane left."

But he doubted that a ny with its nose and wing under vote for the bill "under any the power line and centered circumstances."

Ponte brought the twin-en- working there. gine plane down near the edge of tall rows of sunflowers. Panama City (UPI) — A The plane clipped off several group of 17 University of rows of the flowers, then The plane clipped off several

Feared Canal "I was afraid there would be a canal on the other side of the sunflowers, but I couldn't help it, we had to come down," Ponte said.

The plane had taken off a

few minutes earlier from Johnson of making "fallacious and offensive" statements nine miles southwest of the crash site. It was headed for Plattsburgh Air Force Base,

The plane appeared to have

St. Andrew's Votes \$26,000 To Build With

Members of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church adopted a record budget of \$44,700 for 1964 at their annual meeting. Of this amount \$26,000 is for the building program and

Average attendance at Sunthe dispute with the United day worship increased from States to play into Communist 226 in 1962 to 260 in 1963. Confirmed member-

ship stands at 300, compared

New officers for 1964 are Norman Ritzen, vice presitary; Harry Ylander, treasurer, and Richard Olson, financial secretary.

Deacons for 1964 are Harry Ylander, Roger Johnson, Graydon Vakiner, Don Whitney, Verg Wentink, Clifton Hall, Dale Fahrnbruch, Roger Wild, Norman Ritzen, George Hillegass, Paul Fredstrom, Richard Olson, Wayne Hahn, Douglas Sjogren, and Robert

Waldman. Newly elected to the nominating committee was Robert Corcoran. Mrs. Donald Broman was elected Sunday school superintendent.

Will OK Hitchhiking

Prague (P-Czechoslavakia will legalize hitchhiking in March. But thumb travelers will have to buy travel coupons at the rate of \$6 for every 1800 miles, with motorists keeping the coupons as chances in a grand lottery in October,

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Okay 'In Some Form' Washington (UPI) - Rep. | Committee against charges with drinking Howard Smith, D-Va., pre-that it held a stranglehold on dicted Sunday that the House the House. He said 15,000 bills

regation measure proposed by the late President Kennedy.

In an interview on Meet the Press on NBC-TV, Smith said many congressmen voting for the measure would be "put on the spot" because of an 1875 Supreme Court ruling rejecting similar legislation.

The Same, He Says Smith said the present civ-il rights bill's public accommodations section contained the same proposal termed unconstitutional by the 19th century high court ruling.

board, plus a full supply of proposal would be seriously Workers were tending liquid oxygen, there wouldn't changed.

ture plants and no one was the power line and centered circumstances.

Smith defended his Rules

Dwinking Problem Smith Predicts Rights

London A - Tiddly winkers want to drop the tiddly and call their disc-flipping game just winks because the English public associates tiddly

Fraternal Calendar

would pass the civil rights bill "in some form" despite what he called its unconstitutionality and vagueness.

"You can't tell where it stops," said the chairman of the House it stops, said the chairman of the House it speaker and committee in commenting on the sweeping anti-segregation measure proposed by

the House. He said 15,000 bills were introduced each Construction, 7 pm that to leake 300, APAAM, instruction, 7 pm that to leake 300, APAAM, instruction

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itch-ing, and relieve pain - without

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tion. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or oint-ment form called Preparation H: Ask for individually scaled convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special appli-cator. Preparation II is sold at all drug counters



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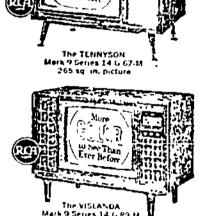
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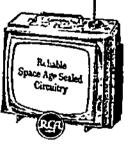




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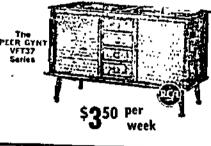




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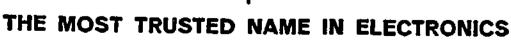
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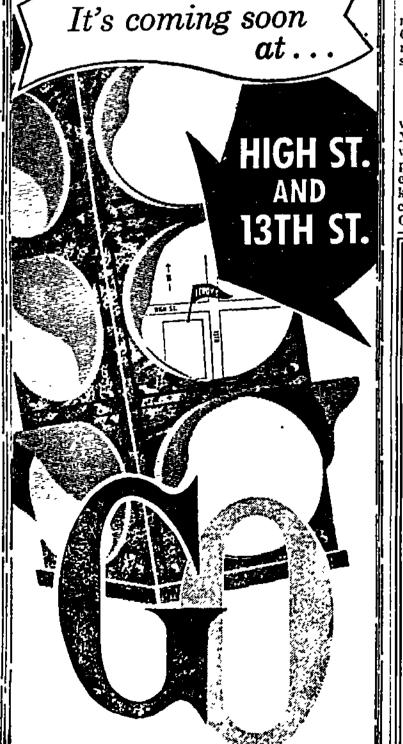
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Clay Greets Sonny With Noisy Antics

Miami Beach, Fla. 49-Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston arrived Sunday, got a loud mouth reception from his challenger, Cassius Clay, and said he doesn't believe the Louisville Lip deserves a shot at the title.

"I don't think he's a good challenger," Liston said. "They rated him No. 1, so he gets his chance. But I don't have anything to do with the rating."

Before leaving Las Veg-as, where he did his early training for the Feb. 25 fight with Clay in Miami Beach Convention Hall, Liston said this would be his first "grudge" bout.

His trainer, Willie Red-dish, said Liston was enraged because Clay, speaking at a Black Muslim meeting in New York, com-mented that Liston was "trading with white men" in Las Vegas while Clay was working at Miami Beach among Negroes.

'White Neighborhood' Clay also remarked that Liston "wanted to rent a house in a white neighborhood." The champion re-cently canceled plans to rent a \$40,000 home in a white neighborhood.

"Clay ought to mind his own business," Liston growled, "and leave mine alone."

When Liston's plane landed at Miami Internathe ramp, shouting, "Let him out of there. Let him out." Clay had five stooges in the act making a show of holding him away from the

champion. When Liston emerged from the plane, he turned a bored look on Clay, managed a feeble grin, then stepped into a baggage cart that took him to an employe entrance into the airport

bullding. Clay Pursues Champ Clay followed on the run, swinging a cane, and when Liston was hustled into a room for a news conference,

the challenger stood outside

yelling, "Bring him out!"
Bill MacDonald, wealthy
sportsman who bought the
live gate with a guarantee of \$625,000 for the fighters, was more upset than Liston

by Clay's badgering.
"Get the airport cops,"
MacDonald yelled several times. "Get that clown out of here. Fun is fun, but people can get enough of anything."

Each time the door was opened to admit someone, the loud voice of Clay penetrated the room and Mac-Donald turned a little red-

'Won't Show' Asked if he had expected Clay to show up, Liston said: "No, and I don't think he'll show up the night of the fight, either."

When somebody wanted to

know if Clay bothered Listional Airport. Clay stood on ton, the champion replied,

-UNBEATEN POWERS-

Prep, Bellevue Continue Pace

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Creighton Prep and Belle- one spot to No. 4. basketball contenders.

The unbeaten powers made | Lincoln High keeps its No. showdown. Creighton Prep who have lost only to Boys working at Bowl-Mor while at Lincoln High, started his blasted Westside, last week's Town, Prep and Westside, re- going to school, explains, "I round Sunday night with a not Ryan, 67-52, while Bellevue win over Benson. bombed Lincoln Southeast, 84-

plete attention to Creighton the No. 8 position. Prep. Bellevue must first get past defending state champion Omaha Tech.

to the No. 3 ranking on the strength of a 9-3 record. Two is the prime challenger for a of the losses have been ad-place in the top ten. ministered by Prep.

No. 4 team, 70-54, and Bishop bounded with a convincing just sort of lost interest a too impressive 169, only on o

two Lincoln High losses, league this year. But before turning its com- dumped Omaha South to hold

Boys Town, beaten only by to display consistency, al-Tech and Bellevue in Nebras-though several teams boast ka, blitzed Lincoln High but wins over top ten members.



6-Columbus (8-1)

9-Beatrice (8-3)

10--Pius X (7-2)

7—Lincoln High (5-2) 8—Northeast (6-2)

Class A

1-Creighton Prep (13-0) 2-Bellevue (9-0) 3-Omaha Tech (9-3)

4-Boys Town (8-3) 5-Westside (9-4) Comment-Still a two team race. Leaders collide Feb. 7. Sidney, beaten only by McCook, is most serious challeng-

er for top ten honors.
Dist. Top Team
1—Beatrice (8-3)
2—Lincoln High (5-3)

Dist. Top Team 5-Boys Town (8-3) 6-Columbus (8-1) 7-Kearney (5-5) 8-Sidney (9-1) 3--Creighton Prep (13-0) 4--Bellevue (9-0)

Only change at the lower level finds Beatrice slipping ahead of Pius X after a 72-71 The Trojans have moved up win over the Thunderbolts. Sidney, best in the far west,

All other entries have failed

Dawn Lockwood was the ing Tournament Sunday.

She remains atop the smurday's action.

Marion Sexton and Elsie scratch plus 111 handicap for a 1192 total.

the Class A team lead with a 2763 handicap score and Dekalb is the new Class B lead-342 handicap.

Dawn Lockwood
Robbette Bailey
Maxine Frederick
Judine Senna
Jerry Tjarks
Joyce Waare
Janet High Scratch-Olga Olson, 563

| DOUBLES | Doubles | Doubles | Doubles | Doubles | Doubles | Mairon Sexion-Elaie Carrier 1081-111-1192 | Pat Kruse-Shirley Kruse | 921-127-1158 | Marg Wiester-Diane Petrus 813 342-1155 | Marge Hanna Sandy Peterson 89-281-1153 | Betts Charlson-Marion Heald 941-204-1143 | Retts Charlson-Marion Heald 941-204-1143 | Certrude Maher | 1403-270-116 | Retts Charlson-Marion Heald 941-204-1143 | Mila Cheever | 1447-223-116 | Leila Meier | 121-331-116 | Maxine Hall | 1707-360-16 | Joanne Varney Francis Burk 913-204-1177 | High Scraich-Joyce Wasge, 1320 | 1816 | 1816 | Scraich-Joyce Wasge, 1320 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816 | 1816



LISTON ARRIVES AT MIAMI . . . Sonny, left, smiles when greeted by MacDonald while Clay, right, is restrained.

RODRIGUEZ TIES JANUARY

-BOWLING GEAR SWIPED-

Firestone's Pin Career Almost Stopped By Thief

State Sports Editor

"Naw. He's just trying to

build up courage to get into the ring with me."

"Will you change your style for the Clay fight?"

need to change anything,"
"Don't you think you will

have to go after him, where-

as Patterson came to you?"
'Might Run'

"Well, let's just say that Floyd Patterson and I met,"

Liston said. "Clay might

run for a few minutes, that's

begin training Tuesday at the Community Center in Surfside, a small town just

north of Miami Beach. Clay

has been working out at the

Miami Beach Fifth Street

Reddish said Liston would

"No," he said, "I don't

Liston was asked.

Mark Firestone's bowling ca-reer and many of Lincoln's ment, so I stayed out of league

lead in the singles class of in a league next year."
the Lincoln City Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday night city pin tourney and bowling with a 746 total including 72 the 674 serated and 746 handi-

Iwas stopped by Sioux City University of Nebraska stulies. Central last week and slipped dent almost gave up the sport a year ago when his bowling vue continue to set a torrid | Continuing at the No. 6 level equipment was stolen f r o m score was 674 by Hal Feather pace for Nebraska's Class A is Columbus, which hiked its the same Bowl-Mor Lanes and the top handicap score 'Lost Interest'

for his lack of interest was thief almost stopped the theft of his bowling tools.

men keglers undoubtedly are competition this year," he wishing the outlaw's efforts had been more successful.

Firestone moved into the nament and plan to get back

pins from handicap.

But the 21-year-old Lincoln
High graduate and f o r m e r first place prize with both tal-

Last Year's Winners Last year's winning scratch at that figure.

year ago," when queried on pin above his average. But he Northeast, plagued only by why he wasn't bowling in a followed that with a 247 and a 258 to take a commanding City Men's Bowling Tourna- Sunday Five, Bud's Electric. Then with a little prodding lead in the tourney.

only leader to hold her top spot in the second day of the Lincoln City Women's Bowl-

gles standings with the 663 handicap score, rolled in Sat-

Carrier teamed to take over the doubles lead with a 1081

Dale Smith Derby grabbed er with a 2478, including a

Peppy Poppers, LOWC Kruger Const., Does 225-436-258
Lincoln Tutors, PSAB L 7155-498-26
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Fultons Marine, Center.
Hollswood No 2 2094-525-26
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2094-525-2619 CLASS B TEAMS Dekalb, Oak Valley Farmers Mutual Ins. Ladies Insurance Conoco, Oak Valley Powerpuffs

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ABC Electric, Early Rises 2165-219-22

Weaver Oil, Does 1916-453-22

Wills Transfer, Does 201-285-22

Club 63. Ball & Chain 201-277-22

High Scratch—Skyline Farms, 2138

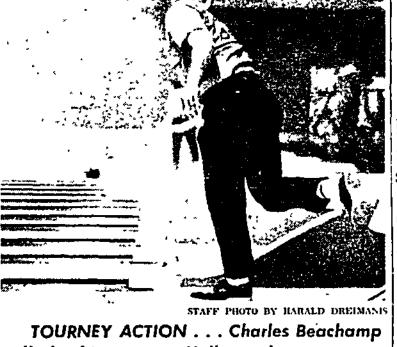
Charlette Dabey Joyce Waase Emma Carlisle 1461 225—1686 1403-270—1673 1447-225—1672 1321-351—1672 1307-360—1667



ALL-STAR WINNER: 'I CAN'T LOOK'

Bob Strampe, winner of the All-Star Men's Bowling Championships, follows through with his approach, watchas the ball roll on its way down the alley, and hook just

right, but Strampe says, "Oh, I can't look to see how many pins went down." He got a spare. (See story on page 10.)



rolls for his team at Hollywood.

is Columbus, which hiked its mark to 8-1 with a comeback where he rolled his tourney-win over Beatrice. The same Bowl-Mor Lanes and the top handicap score where he rolled his tourney-was 727 with Dale Robinson leading total Sunday night. The strokes back at 277 missed a sixfooter on the findam Mason Rudolph and all hole that would have given leading total Sunday night. The strokes back at 277 missed a sixfooter on the findam Mason Rudolph and all hole that would have given leading total Sunday night. The strokes back at 277 missed a sixfooter on the findam Mason Rudolph and all hole that would have given leading total Sunday night. The strokes back at 277 with Dale Robinson all hole that would have given leading total Sunday night. strong showings last week as 7 ranking despite the sheliack- they head for their Peb. 7 ing at Boys Town. The Links, bowling in a league and also ball and ran the 440 in track they head for their Peb. 7 ing at Boys Town. The Links, bowling in a league and also ball and ran the 440 in track

all classes of the Lincoln moving into the top six were course. City Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday night and six combinations moved ahead of Saturday's leaders in the doubles competition.

Mark Firestone moved into the top spot in men's singles

Sunday Five, Bud's Electric, Tension reached its highest Jon Guetin, \$1,500 and the for the 16,000 fans at the Art wall Jr. \$1,500 art wall Jr

the top spot in men's singles with a 674 scratch plus 72 pins handicap for a 746 total. When Stanley Yarnot rolled a 681 handicap score and A. C. Holmquist tallied a 666 handicap total late Sunday night, John Harrison Jr. dropped to fourth.

Harrison had held the singles lead after Saturday's firing with a 662 total, including a 75 handicap.

The top spot in men's singles at 2982. The Lincoln Peterson the seventh spot with 18 spot pins handicap for a 746 total. Classic No. 1 team took the high scratch spot with 18 2906 at 2982. The Lincoln Peterson putt.

January needed only a tie to beat him. He also hit the blob Rosburg. \$712.50 70.646.74-221 70.6467-73-222 70.6467-73-22 the top spot in men's singles

The top six partners in dou-

bined for a 1254 total with a 225 pin handicap figured Tillman's into that score. Irv Kahl and Rud's Electric Glen Vaughan rolled a scratch | Garcia Damian | Lincoln Peterson 1175 which, along with a 75 pin handleap boosted them to Barry's Korsmeyer

F. J. Vogelsang and I. E. Petitt are second with a 1252 total. Jerry Smith and Si Schlaphof, Saturday's lead- If you can repay ers with 1226, are now seventh. Tillman's captured the

led five other teams past Saturday night's leader, Korsmeyer Electric. Tillman's bowled a 2668 scratch total and added a 375

lead in the team division and

HOW THE TOP TEN CAGE TEAMS FARED

By The Associated Press
1. UCLA. 13-0, did not play.
2. Michigan. 14-1, beat Minnesota 80-66, beat Michigan State 91-77.
3. Chicago Loyola, 113. lost to Memphis State 83-65, lost to Wichita 80-76
4. Davidson. 13-0. beat Wolford 105-72.
5. Kentucky. 14-2, beat Georgia Tech 79-C2.
6. Vanderbilt, 13-1, did not play.
7. Villanova, 16-1, beat West Chester 78-61, beat Penn 72-48.
8 Duke, 11-3, beat Tennessee 67-63 in two overtimes.
9. DePaul, 12-0, did not play.
10. tie. Oregon State, 16-3, beat Stanford 63-57. Beat Stanford 63-57.
10, tie. Wichita, 14-3, beat Chicago Loyola 80-76.

50 76
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday—Indiana at DePaul Chicago
oyola at Dayton.
Tuesday — Arkanaas State at Vander-

Threaday — Africanas State at Vanderbilt
Wednerday—Western Michigan at Chicago Loyola, Davidaon vs. West Virginia at Charleston, W. Va
Thursday—Smith Carolina at Duke, Cincinnait at Wichita, American at Villanova
Friday—Oregon State at Scattle, UCLA
at California, Santa Bathera
Saturday—Michica, State at Michigan
Iowa at Chicago Loyola Louisville at Jericul Marquette at Wichita Villanova
at Deirott, Kentucky at Florida Navy
at Duke, Vanderbilt at Auburn VMI at
Davidson, UCLA at California, Santa Batbara, Oregon State at Wathington,

FIRESTONE IN SINGLES

for third place three strokes x=10m January
back at 275 as both carded
one-under-par 70s over the lay Flood, \$3,100
one-under-par 70s over the carded one-

The top six partners in doubles competition are new to the chart with Herman Clement Oscar Bartz leading the pack that dropped Saturday's leaders to seventh.

Clement and Bartz combined for a 1254 total with TEAMS

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Chi Chi Pockets Long Putt On 18

. . WHILE JANUARY BOGIES

San Francisco (A) - Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, a 120pound belter from Puerto Rico, sank a long birdie putt on the last hole while lean Texan Don January missed a short one to wind up in a tie at 272 at the end of the regulation 72holes of the \$50,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament

They will meet in an 18-hole playoff Monday. The winner gets \$7,500 and

gate receipts.

The jauntily playing Rodri-guez, happily whistling a riguez' 33 on the opening tune, fired five birdies. in nine and added a birdie at cluding a 15-footer on the last the 14th with a nine-foot putt. hole, for a 66.

Palmer Ties For 3rd

Ray Floyd were deadlocked money: New Leaders took over in leading 3045 total. Others Harding Park municipal Mason nudolph, \$2,470

the loser \$4,000 as the No. 2 front nine Sunday he sank finisher. In addition, e a c h three long putts for birdies gets one-quarter of Monday's and added another at the 14th with a 32-footer.

But he bogeved the 16th with January, who had led the a tee shot into the trees and field through three rounds, the 18th with three putts. carded a 68 for his 272, but Five strokes back at 277

278 were Tommy Jacobs, 70, and Billy Casper, 68 Arnold Palmer and young | The leaders and prize

Al Yancey, \$879.16 Hob Rosburg, \$879.17

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TO LESSEN INJURIES IN WINTER GAMES

on the downhill course on Mt. When his partner, Sepp ding previously installed.

Patscherkofel and crashed he a d-o n into a tree. On Wednesday a British tobog-gan racer. Kazimierz Kay- his eyes and said: "Sepp. is snow at the top rather than down the track in record time of the tr

-IN ALL-STAR BOWLING-

LaVerne Carter, Strampe Titlists would be safe ty precautions could not be blamed for the tragedy. They belong the tragedy the tragedy. They belong the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy. They belong the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy. They belong the tragedy tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy the tragedy tragedy tragedy the tragedy tragedy

Bowling Championships Sunday with a flourish, shooting brilliant three-game series of round and finally moved to 715 and 683 respectively in the top of the standing board the title matches.

when he outscored Tommy three of four games from Tom Tuttle of Rural Hall, N.C., Hennessey of St. Louis in the with games of 257, 255, and crucial 16th round to bounce 203. Tuttle, a newcomer, back to second place and earn wilted under the strain and a shot at the title Sunday. shot 220, 170, and 226 for a

Evelyn Teal of Miami, Fla., title of her career. 683 to 609 as she claimed the \$5,000 women's title.

although he has never won a national title, he admits to Mrs. Teal, plumper but an income of \$15,000.

Dallas (h — Bob Strampe game qualifying rounds. He of Detroit and LaVerne Carter was in 10th place after the of St. Louis won the All-Star first round of the finals, grad-

in the 14th round.

Strampe claimed the first He dropped to third place major title of his long career in the 15th round and won

Mrs. Carter, a long-s t e m Strampe's prize was \$15,000.

Mrs. Carter crushed a game

Mrs. Tool of Miami Fla.

Until Sunday, Mrs. Carter,

GAME AGREEMENT CLEARS MISSOURI RIVER DISPUTE

in the river and to iron out difficulties and to avoid misunderstandings Missouri sent three officers and the Nebraska Game Commission also sent three of its area officers

men will not be permitted to tie boats or nets to the Missouri bank or any extension

BASKETBALL

Casper, Wyo. JC 91, McCook JC 3 Fairbury JC 61, Central College Kan 52 OTHER COLLEGES
Duquenano El. Navier. Obio 76

Diquenno El. Aavier, Ohlo 76
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Arnold 70. Merna 62
Axtell 49. Illidreth 45 (61)
Barneston 87. Clatonia 32
Barnely 72. Beaver Valley 54
Bradshaw 73. Gresham 64
Belgrade 66. Greeley 5ll 54
Brule 52. Lewellen 47
Chappell 68. Grant 66
Chester 64. Grant 66
Chester 64. Cord 43
Creighton SL 42. Lynch 33
Creiston 61, Lindsay HF 48
Curiti 56. Cord 43
Daykin 79. Enducott 49
De Witt 79. Lewiston 58
Diller 66. Cortland 51
Eddyville 59. Halss-Dunning 54
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Parton 33. Wallace 49
Perce 82. Plainview 48
Platte Center 61. Humphry St 52
Randolph 09. Winside 53
Sargent 58. Lexington 5A 57
Shubert 108, Stella 64
Stanton 82. Battle Creek 57
Sterling 98. Colol) 61. Potter 60 (ot)
Summer 74. Overion 77
Table Rock 36. Falls City 5H 33
Talmage 70. Cook 45
Wakefield 66. Emperson Hubbard 56
Wayne 71. Nelish 34
Wood River 31. Ratenna 43
Central Laus Tourney

Central Loup Tourney Championship Elba 73. Mason City 49 Cairo 62. Boelus 33

Fairbury JC Topples Central College, 63-52

McPherson, Kan. 49 - Tom Morrison paced Fairbury Junior College to a 63-52 win over Central College of McPher-

Morrison had 18 points for the Nebraskans. The losers' were led by J. Sorensen with

Strampe, 32, has been a top ranking pro for several years, although he has never won a

n income of \$15,000. nearly as glamorous as Mrs. Strampe earned his berth Carter, rolled a 184, 181, 244 in the current All-Star finals series as she took second by finishing 14th in the 32 place and a prize of \$3,000.

Summaries

Alexandria 78, Western 69

Men's Tourney

Bowling Slate

6 15 pm — Civic (12 Teams) Centen mal (to Teams), Equity Union (Traffle), State Printing (Hol T & C) 9 pm — Cavaliers (12 Teams), Classic

mopolitan (12 Teams).

Friday

6 45 p.m.—Greater Lincoln (12 Teams).

Inter City (12 Teams)

9 p.m.—Prairie (3 Teams), Croastown
(7 Teams), National (5 Teams), Construction (Tel.), Jets (National Guard),
Satellite (2 Teams)

Satellite (2 Teams)

Satellite (2 Teams)

2 pm — Medical Rehab (V.A.), Lezion (4 Teams), Koramejer (Crosstown), Children's Zoo (Lancaster), Data Process (Tel.), Sad Sacks (National Guard), Randelph Oldsmobile (N.G.), Laboratory (Goodjear), Tony R anch Bowl (Em Classie), Payrollers (Twilde), Falstaff (Air Base), Pre Cast Step (Emerald), Northwestern Life (CB&Q), Five Wrecks (Twilde), Carter Briuse (Emerald), Tonys Ranch Bowl (Emerald), Merle's (Emerald), Dorse) Lab (2 Teams), Dicks Apco (Goodjear Tucs Morn),

4 15 pm — P.O. Alterneon (10 Teams),

Rulo, Neb. (UPI) — Mis- of it while fishing, and Nesouri and Nebraska area braskans fishing the Missouri game wardens have reached side must use nets with nothan agreement on commercial ing smaller than a two-inch fishing of the "no man's" mesh. No box traps will be land in the Missouri river at permitted on the Missouri a meeting held here.

Fishermen often overlap the jurisdictions of the two states

to the meeting.

Through 1 he agreement,
Missourians will be permitted to fish commercially on the Nebraska side of the channel

Western Weishahn 18. Bruesgemann 2. Larkins 2]. Nelson 7. Henk 12. Ziemann 7. Carney 2.

Alexandria—C. Gaston 18. Schwab 18. Stisge 11. Harrold 18. Carmichael 6. on their Missouri licenses and Nebraskans will be permitted to fish the Missouri side on their Nebraska licenses.

However, Nebraska fisher-

SCOREBOARD

State Frincia (10) 1 a. C.

9 Dm —Cavaliers (12 Teams), Classic Scratch (12 Teams)

6 49 Dm —Midwest (12 Teams), Metropolis (12 Teams)

9 Dm —Floneer (12 Teams), Greater Hollswood (12 Teams)

Wednesday

6 45 Dm —Hollswood Classic (12 Teams), American (12 Teams)

9 Dm —Sportsman (12 Teams), Cornhusker (8 Teams), Hurricane (4 Teams), Taursday

6 45 D.m.—I B E W (6 Teams), Liberty (8 Teams), Shrine (8 Teams) STATE COLLEGES (8 Teams), Shrine (8 Teams), Liberty

(8 Teams), Shrine (8 Teams)

9 pm.—Miracle Mile (12 Teams), Cosmorollian (12 Teams),

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS GI Northwest Si

Morn).

4 15 pm —P.O. Alternoon (10 Teams).
Printing Service (Tet.) PSEB No. 1
(PSEB), McKays Bamps (T&C). Green
Furnace (T & C). Calvary Lutheran No.
2 (Church), Goodsear (Goodgear), Scatter
Pins (Good, Mix). Town & Country
(Legion), Coca Cola (Emerald Midwest),
Doith PMS (Doith), Stehr's Grocery
(Emerald), Hub Hall (Capital City), Pepst-Cola (Em. Classic), Hermameyer (NE. Men's)

6 45 p.m.—Antelore Valley (12 Teams),
McCo) (11 Teams), Calvary Lutheran
No I (Church),

9 p.m.—Oak Valley (6 Teams), Parkwas Industrial (8 Teams), Trinity Jac(Church), First Preshyterian
(Church), Harmony Bar (Em. Classic),
Five Anchors (Howlrite), Clippers (Ilol,
TZC), St. Paul Methodist (Church),
Vinon Pacific (Traffic), Prieden's Lutheran (Church), Kirk Motors (Legion), Bowlvior (Legion).

Sunday

Nor (Legion), Sunday

9 a m.—Wedneaday Men's (8 Teams), Workers (8 Teams), Top Hat Bar (Emerald), Petes Mobil (CB&Q), Johnson Cafe (Good)ear Morn), Harco Van Sickle (Moonshine), Black Label (Moonshine), Capital City Washer (Moonshine), Phoney's (Metro), Calvary No 1 11 30 a m.—Laneaster (11 Teams), Emerald Industrial (7 Teams), Shop (Tel), Ilawg Hangers (J-5), Masters (2 Teams), 7 UP (Legion), Goodyeer Friday Morn 1-45 pm.—N E. Classie (8 Teams), Satellite (6 Teams), Eagles (8 Teams), Clowns (Metro), Five Guys (Guys & Dolls)

4 pm.— Rusinessmen's (8 Teams), 4 Pm — Rusinessmen's (8 Teams) Plaza 750 (8 Teams), Postal (8 Teams)

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Ross Milne, a young Australian skier, was k l l l ed Saturday when he lest control age.

The ski jury ordered two stretchers, snow vehicles and jeeps. A helicopter is available for difficult rescues.

Practice on the men's run of the course of the first time dreds of trees lining the shortened Lizum run carefully and said they found it in sciousness for the first time single he was injured six days of the ski jury ordered two stretchers, snow vehicles and jeeps. A helicopter is available for difficult rescues.

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more compulsory gates also ing runs. were added. New lips pre- Anthony Nash and Robin Russian women in a pair of University little Southeast University little Score Scor

maintained expert skiers States bobsled team captain, should not be allowed to compete against the experts.

States bobsled team captain, tentatively picked Larry Mc-Killip of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Club Monday Quarterback

will be patrolled by rescue! Art Tokle of Lake Telemark, Orange Bowl Game.

ing Oklahoman in the major leagues.

Omaha and Minneapolis tied Attractions

it of the evening alive at the tal City squads.

each placed three players on Lincoln High pool.

The game was marked by wrestling and the Intercity night.

Wednesday.

fights and penalties. Omaha's League wrestling meet are

Barclay Plager kept the spir- weekend attractions for Capi-

Stromsburg - Champion in an earlier meet this year

Polk, runnerup Stromsburg and the Knights will be out and consolation winner Genoa for revenge in the dual at the

were the Polk choices. Joe favored in wrestling and gym-

Omaha Ties With

Minneapolis, 2-2

Omaha Jan. 25 (UPI)

2.2 in a Central Hockey

League game Saturday night

dressing room door by whack-

ing Moe Bartoli on the head.

Goldenrod Conference

Tourney Team Named

the Goldenrod Conference all-

Bob Rahrs and Max Kroger

the Stromsburg picks and Jer-

ry Gdowski and Ken Westring

the Genoa selections. Also

named was Doug Cowgill of

Casper Tops McCook

Casper, Wyo. A-Casper Junior College ran away from McCook JC of Nebraska, 91-38, in an Empire Conference

fourth place Silver Creek.

game Saturday night.

Bennet and Dave Anderson nastics.

tournament team.

before 4,045 fans.

Wednesday a British tobog-casts, Fleischmann opened and said: "Sepp, is gan racer. Kazimierz Kay- his eyes and said: "Sepp, is as a precaution. But three in the first of the official trainmore compulsory gates also ing runs.

Tived Norweglans.

American wo men speed Norweglans.

Sepp. is a precaution. But three in the first of the official train-skaters trailed far behind the Southeast Computers.

The Austrian organizers an-nounced that a team of three Placid, N.Y., as the drivers noon at the Lincoln Hotel, will doctors will be in readiness at of the U.S. two man sleds at- feature movies of the Huskers' every finish line. The courses ter a single qualification run. triumph over Auburn in the Lincolnite Takes

SPAHN HONORED IN OKLAHOMA

Lincoln Hosts

Mid-East Conference meets

And there's a mid-week

headliner in the Southeast-

The Links snapped South-

Southeast will draw the fav-

orite's role in the Mid-East

swim meet, with Northeast

SWIMING
Wednesday
Southeast at Lincoln High, 4 p.m.
Friday
Mid East meet at Southeast, 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln High at Boys Town

GYMNASTICS
Priday
Grand Island Benson at Lincoln High.

.30 pm Mid-East meet at Southeast, 2-30 pm.

WRESTLING
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Tuesday
Bishop Its an at Piec X. 4 p.m.
Friday
Mid East meet at Northeast, 2:15 p.m.
Intercity meet at Omaha Tech
Saturday
Intercity meet at Omaha Tech

The week's schedule:

east's five-year victory skein

3 Mid-East

Warren Spahn, center, Milwaukee Braves great lefthander, receives congratulations

the dangerous curves of the 06, breaking the mark of 1:06.— billion of the 106 by Italy's Eugenio medalist at the 1960 Squaw Schooler, Un Experts declared that al- Monti in last year's world Valley Olympic, bettered her Valley Olympic record in win Like though the men's downlill championships on the Olym- own Olympic record in win-

Parks Assisted

knocked out.

A crowd of 2,352 turned out.

Elkhorn-Behlens AAU team

defeated Elkhorn, 115-98, in a

basketball game Sunday after-

Bob Swanhorst and Willie

Fitzpatrick were high with

Behlens with 29 points apiece.

Davenport of Elkhorn was

Schmad 1 0-0 2 Totals 48 19-25 115 Totals 44 19-13 38

Behlens Downs

Elkhorn, 115-98

Win Record

After another week of prep basketball action, Pius X still squads equipped with ski N.J., coach of the U.S. ski leads in the win-loss column Innsbruck, Austria (2) —Ex- Skrzypeski died of injuries re- it you?" | squads equipped with ski N.J., coach of the U.S. ski leads in the win-loss column tra safety precautions were ceived when his sled careened The ski jury ordered two stretchers, snow vehicles and jumpers, said he will wait un- with seven wins and two de-

John Balfanz of Minneapolis Jerry Motz and Ron Schroed-

GAMES THIS WEEK
Friday
Northeast > Southeast
University High at Seward

Lead In Beatrice Pin Tournament

Beatrice-Ernie Goss of Lincoln rolled a 702 here Sunday night to take the singles lead in the Burwood Bowling Tour-nament after the third weekend of bowling.

Goss took the top spot away from Howard Wiegel of Beatrice who has a 676. Leaders in the team and doubles division remained unchanged. The tourney has two more weeks of competition. Leaders:

Leaders:
TEAMS
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Lee Sorensen, Dean Jackson, C B. 1256
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C. Allen, J Herman, Council Bluffs 1234
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Howard Welgel, Beatrice 676
John Stefkes, Pickrell 676
Ray Sharp, Lincoln 661
Jerold Lambard, Hebron 661
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Ray Sharp, Lincoln 1841 RALL EVENTS
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Rob Secord, Omaha
Ted Sletcher, Omaha
Jerry Tharp, Omaha
Roy Zorn, Don Morberg, Omaha

Finley Asks For Meeting

from Johnny Keane, left, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and his own boss, Bobby Bragan, at a dinner in Tulsa, Okla., where Spahn received an honor as the most outstand-O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, has asked American League owners to meet again before Feb. 1. By Referee Novak

ALLEY ACTION

Warnen's 200 Games, \$25 Series Omaha (A)-Reggie Parks Omaha (A)—Reggie Parks
had an assist from referce
Tom Novak while whipping
Don Leo Jonathan in the Omaha rassle feature Saturday

At Parkway—Parkway Mixed: Butch
Greys. The Poor Soals, 203-554

At LaFR—Ruth libiton, The Wousys.

in swimming, gymnastics and ha rassle feature Saturday

The falls were one each.
The 315-pound Don Leo was standing on the ring ropes, ready to leap on Reggie, when Novak stepped in. Novak and Don Leo got tangled up, and the big Mormon toppled onto the concrete floor. He was knocked out

Lincoln High swimming meet | Don Leo got tangled up, and

CHANGE IN SPORTS

Blows were exchanged during the second half of the Washburn-Northwest Missouri State (Maryville) basketball game at Topeka Saturday night. Washburn forward Jerry Williams lay on the floor after he was struck by Maryville center Dave Redmund (55) who was then restrained by teammate Nick Niera. Officials ejected a different Maryville player. Williams lost a tooth but finished the game, which Washburn won, 93-77.

Lakers Top Warriors

Chamberlain scored 49 points game under protest. but the Lakers defeated his San Francisco Warriors, 108-96, Sunday night to win the vital rubber match of their three-game series.

The victory boosted Los AnBoston © — Tom Heinsolm
and Sam Jones combined to
assist to 312 games in the Western lead the Boston Celtics to a division of the National Bas- 115-102 National Basketh a 11 ketball Association. St. Louis, [which earlier defeated Detroit, remains 2½ games back.

played under protest by San Francisco Coach Alex Han-IN 42 POINTS num, who disputed a foul called on Chamberlain in the third period, and drew a technical foul. Referee John Vanak

ak said the 7-footer fouled their fifth straight win in a Laker Leroy Ellis while pur-suing a loose ball. Both Cham-tion contest at Convention berlain and Hannum violently Hall. Kansas City (4)—The Star protested the call. Referee Norm Drucker then

called the technical on Hannum, who thereupon an-

St. Louis Nips Detroit St. Louis (4) — Cliff Hagan's

driving layup with three seconds to play gave the St. Louis Francisco latitumere Detroit Detroit St. St. Francisco tory over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

Los Angeles (2) - Wilt nounced he was continuing the Celtics Smash

Knicks, 115-102

Association victory over New York Sunday. The tense struggle was BELLAMY PUMPS

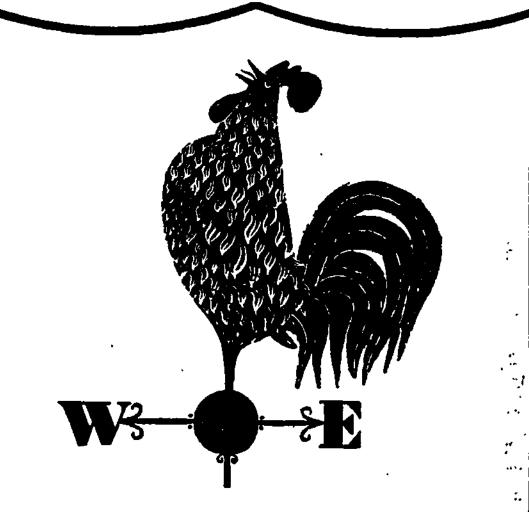
Philadelphia (P) - Walt Bellamy scored 42 points to lead the Baltimore Bullets to a 131-120 victory over the whistled down Wilt after Van. Philadelphia 76ers Sunday for National Basketball Associa-

The 131 points was the highest ever scored by a Bullet team in their two years of NBA competition.

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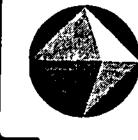
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Paris, France (UPI) — joint Paris-Peking statement. to see France regain her role French President Charles de Jaques Baumel, secretary as a world power. Gaulle's political supporters general of the Union for a The French leader's opposisaid Sunday his recognition of New Republic (UNR) Gaullist tion parties, however, were ig-Communist China, expected party, said the impending dip-noring his controversial deciwithin 48 hours, would return lomatic initiative would end sion in foreign polcy. They France to the status of a France's postion as the "slek were embroled in a debate world power.

De Gaulle, barring a sudden change, was expected to grant bating the implications of the next year's presidential elecrecognition to Communist Chi- expected move as Baumel told tions.

man of Europe."

Diplomatic circles were de- trying to oust De Gaulle in na either Monday or Tuesday. party followers that all With recognition out of the it was to be announced in a Frenchmen should be proud way. De Gaulle will hold a

Radio, TV Programs

MONDAY MORNING TV

6:30 (4) College Classroom :45 (Cartoon Party 7:00 (2)(4)(5) Today

7:30 Americans At Work :45 Christopher Popeye-Cartoon :55 7 Thought For The Day

8:00 Today In Omaha ②S(4H(6)(9)(10(10)S — Captain Kangaroo **7** Farm Topics :30 DU University News

:45 20 Parlons Français I :55 (13) Daily Word 9:00 (2) (4) (5) (DS When 2860 News-Wallace

Living Science, 5 (9) Ed Allen Exercise (3) Parlons Francais II :15 (3) Parlons Francais I :25② (4) (5) (DS News :30 **②③**(4)⑤**⑤**S W'd/W'd (2) (4H) (6) Lucy

King And Odie To Creative Cookery (13) Debbie Drake Morning Show

reaching consequences and :45 Funny Company the possibility that South Viet (3) Lee Phillip-Women 10:00 (2)(4)(5)(DS Concent. relations with Paris.

(4)H (2) Price Is Right Parlons Français III :30 (3)(4)(5) (5) Miss Link Gaulle was recognizing Red (2)S(3) Pete, Gladys | China to take advantage of

②SØ(9) 1 Life (4H) 203 Seven Keys English IV

:30 (2)(4)(5) Truth, Cons. (4H) 6 (9) 10 Search 72(13) Father Knows :45 (4H) (9) (1) Light

:55 (2)(4)(5) News

Secret Storm

3:45 Cartoons

(9) Lee Philip

6 Movie-Comedy

Comedy Capers

4:00 (2) Studio Two-Variety

2 Movie-Comedy

"Miss Susie Slagle's"

Cartoons—West

:30 @ Mickey Monse Club

(5) Movle-Drama

:30 2 (4) (5) NBC News

News-Cochran

Eastern Wisdom

:45 700S News, Weather

® News-Cochran

P Food For Life

9:00 (2) (4) (5) Mitch

Griffith

(2)S(3(9)(1) CBS News

(3) Cartoons-Children

"Lady Behave." ('47) :35 (9) Three Stooges

5:00 (2) Three Stooges

(5) This Is The Church

Party Line-Lofty

(4) Trailmaster

"He Married His Wife." ('40'

MONDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 28 (4) 56 (9) News 7 Movie

"Look Who's Laugh." ('41) @ RFD 10, 11-Blauvelt .mS(13) Ernie Ford :25 Over Garden Fence :30-2 Faith For Today (5) Today With Fran (4H) (9) (DS World

(3) Town And Country :35 Conversations-Olson :40 (4) Meditations-Rel. :45 (4) Market Report :55 @ Take Five

1:00 2 5 Let's Deal ②SO(9) Password (3) People Are Funny :25 (2) (5) News-Kalber :30 2 8 (4) 5 Doctors @\$(4H)@(9)@@\$

House Party 203 Day In Court :55 203 News-Howard .. 2:00 28(4)50S Young (2)S(4H) (6)(9) (1) Truth @ General Hospital (4H) (3(9) (1) News :30 20 (4) 5 Don't Say (4H) 6 (9) 10 Edge Nite

3:00 (2)(3)(4)(5) Match Game ②S(4H) 6(9) @ @S

6:00 (2)(4) (IDS (II) News

3(5)(6)(9)(1) News

🔁 Biology, Koppelman

ring Robert Stack and Robert Ryan, is the feature.

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70 Outer Limits -

The tale is "Z-Z-Z-Z-Z," in

which a queen bee is trans-

formed into a human being

and uses inhuman methods in trying to get a husband.

7:00 2S(4H) 6 1 1 Ve

Got A Secret-Panel

130 (4H) 66 (9) 19 19 S Lucy

8:00 (4H) 6(9) 11 Danny

11 House And Home

:30 **② 8** (4) **(5**) Hollywood

Thomas

Answers, 8:30 p.m.

D Internat. Magazine

②SOB Wagon Train—

Barbara Stanwyck plays a

freight line operator who falls in love with wagon-master Chris Hale.

The many ways movie peo-

country's efforts in two

(1) (9) (1) Andy

Highway Patrol

:20 (5) Spotlight—Buckley

'House of Bamboo."

:30 **(2)(4)(5)** Movie

20 Queen For A Day MONDAY EVENING TV

:35 P Arithmetic—Grade

(2)S(6)(9)(10) McCoys

11:00 ②**③**(4)⑤**④**S 1st Imp.

:24 (2)S(4H) (6) (9) (10 News

membership in the U.N. The former French Congo, example and that of left-leaning Guinea, Mali and Senegal in recognizing Peking, thus :25 (2) (4) (5) News facilitating Red China's entry :30 (2)(4)(5) Make Room

> Nationalist China and other staunchly anti-Communist ices for the contractor's costs countries have criticized De and in addition paying him a Gaulle for his impending fixed profit. move. Generallissimo Chiang Ka-shek delivered a strong protest and was expected to sever diplomatic relations, is under no incentive to re-South Korea also might sever relations.

oven the tactics to follow in

much-publicized news confer-

ence Friday, during which he

is expected to put in a strong

new plug for European polit-

ical unity. Such talks came to

a virtual halt when he vetoed

British membership in the

French government sources

said, De Gaulle would proceed

with recognition of Red China

despite the possibility of far-

vor in the United Nations.

one early result would be

France's support of Peking

Common Market.

:15 (5) Lee Phillip—Women Curtis Ought To **Get Stereos For** Ike's Free Cows'

❸ Yogi Bear—Cartoon Democratic National Comitteeman Bernard J. Boyle the full fiscal year, he said. 6 Leave It To Beaver The Huckleberry Hound | thinks that "since Sen. Carl :15 (4) Mr. Magoo-Cartoon Curtis is so concerned about stereos these days, he should than \$4 billion in CPFF conconsider trying to get one for tracts below fiscal 1961, durates below f each of the cows former President Eisenhower received as gifts for his farm. er the Pentagon job under the

"Scientists tell us that music is beneficial to cows, so see if he can't round up the CPFF category by the end enough to soothe each one of the next fiscal year. Eisenhower's bovine gifts," Boyle continued.

know who he represents. He contracts are preliminary shouldn't worry about such agreements, issued before a Maureen Stapleton is seen Panama or the national budg- work, which, Johnson said, as a genteel derelict whose, et - he should take care of means "a contractor has no those stereos and cows - incentive to hold costs down." they're more important."



WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME

In Nashville, Tenn., Sunday where the mercury climbed to an unseasonal 61, pretty Lynn Moore climbed on a pogo stick. The 18-year-old college freshman was bouncing merrily along, but then took a tumble. Mild weather was supposed to stay around middle Tennessee for a couple days.

Nam, a former French colony, would sever diplomatic President Commends McNamara Potentially Dangerous Informed sources said De For Pressing Economy In Defense

Object Is-Clark the Sino-Soviet ideological Johnson cited Secretary of De- tracts has been attained so far annually." 10 As The World Turns quarrel, But Washington sees fense Robert S. McNamara and further reductions are in recognition as a potentially Sunday night for pressing prospect by the end of this tract, McNamara has been favorable reviews for the new. The trust company, before dangerous political move ahead with changes in mili- liscal year. The goal is to rewhich will upset a delicate tary contract procedures duce the letter contracts from balance in Asia and tip the which he calculates will save a peak level of \$3 billion scales in the Communits' fa- \$600 million a year.

French sources predicted statement which said "the De- next June, he added. partment of Defense has reprogram to shift away from announced to a news confer- contractor to keep costs to expected to follow De Gaulle's Good for horie's for many for the contracting on a cost-plusfixed-fee basis" for procurement contracts.

produces equipment or serv- contracts, "final costs are now

Johnson said that under this procurement method, "the most conscientious contractor duce costs.

use of such contracts already has been cut back drastically and during the first five months of this fiscal year, CPFF contracts have averaged a little over 12% of the total of contracts issued by the Pentagon. They are not expected to exceed 19% for

This, said Johnson, would mean a reduction of more ing which McNamara took ov-Democratic administration.

perhaps Sen. Curtis should over \$6 billion a year out of

as pictured on the picture

reached a year ago to less

McNamara began his camlong-term goal is to reduce low as possible. CPFF contracts by \$6 billion, generating potential savings

He sad that under CPFF exceeding contractors' esti-

CARMICHAEL



ported to the President that paign against CPFF contracts mance. The incentive contract sidewalk line up. it is carrying out a vigorous more than two years ago. He contains built-in reasons for a

RECORD **BOOK**

BECHTOLT—Mr. and Mrs. E. Duane (Harbara Woods), 1411 No. 53rd, Jan. 25, NEUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Herschel (Julia Black), 927 So. 14th, Jan. 25.

GIRMUS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Don. na Nelson), 6720 Adams, Jan. 23.

GORDON — Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick (Sharno Barman), Denton, Jan. 23.

RRUEGER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Bonnie Harnett), Roca, Jan. 24.

ROLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Loretta Denbring), 715 Garfield, Jan. 23.

Chadwick Calls

et speculators, used to on-monopoly on wisdom.

In an article in the Texas Quarterly in 1958, Johnson remarked: "There is likely to be merit in the views of the minority." IIe attacked the infallibility of the majority by observing: "... By mainetta Denbring), 715 Garfield, Jan. 23.

TIRE CALLS

18. F. Engelnari, used to life.

2:40 p.m., 5101 M. bonfue used to damage.

3.04 p.m., 1646 P. service station.

Ight hulb ignited cardboard box, no damage.

3:37 p.m., 2539 Ressler Bird., grass

Lawson Chadwick, candidate from have arrived at an answer unbight hulb ignited cardboard box, no labeled the state employees.

Lincoln's 27th District, has have arrived at an answer unbight hulb ignited cardboard box, no labeled the state employees.

3:37 p.m., 2539 Ressler Bird., grass 5 64 p.m., 2511 West Van Dorn, sparks from trash barrel ignited grass, po

BURGLARS GET CASH FROM BOX

early Sunday and took mon- braska's 6,000 public servants ey from a coin box, accord have an opportunity to vote ing to police.

the people really eat poi. Poi breaking a window and drop- getting. ping nearly six feet to the basement floor. They pried one coin box

from a wall and took an un- of Wymore, and Carol Fry

fessional football tackle. Men a screen was estimated at ters of the American Revolu-\$12.50.

l tion.

Completely AUTOMATIC

Hinders Economic Growth By Merryle S. Rukeyser tant premium over the official My recent visit to India and price represents a supply Pakistan and their underde- which is too small in relation veloped national economies to the demand.

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increased my respect for An economically prudent adjustment would be for the producer to increase the supply of tickets by giving four weekly matinees instead of two, or through developing two or more companies in a single blg market such as New York. In the drama. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?", which makes great demands on actors, there is an alternate company of principals for matinees.

Assualt Made

Another assault on prudent Economics is no mere shell economics has been madetered study for the academi- possibly unwittingly-by moncians, but pertains to the ev- eylenders-first by a New eryday experience with the York trust company and more recently by a leading nation-Thus in New York City, at small loan company, whose David Merrick, producer, slogan is "never borrow needwith a hit show "Hello Dollessly." Yet this same latter ly" on his hands, takes cog-purported adviser of financial nizance of public wrath prudence suggests in radio toward the ticket scalpers, merchandising that it would and makes much of the fact be pleased to facilitiate a trip that for the present tickets to the ski areas of the North will be available only or the sunny beaches of the

stepping up the use of incent- musical appeared in newspa- getting corrective criticism, Under the incentive con- pers, theatregoers queued up advertised that it was pretract, McNamara feels, a con- to buy tickets. The average pared to make personal loans tractor gets a bonus for good wait was two hours on a bleak for vacations or for any "othproduction performance (in cold afternoon. Astute show- er sound banking purpose."

> tain a tradition for discipline in the event of default by re-While it is expected that possessing what had been people will get wrought up purchased by the traveller. a g a i n s t the "illegitimate". The lender could not readily scalpers who charge in extempt to repossess the physi-

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we satisfy our consciences that when a partisan majority has prevailed there is retirement system an undemocratic intrusion into the sonable men can agree upon The system was enacted by until that answer is found, "patronizing Legislature even if the process requires

said, and it "works a hard- pends on a consensus, but enship on many classes of em- lightened self discipline also ployees, such as wives at makes it clear that some tempting to supplement their goals are mutually exclusive.

Legislature's action creating with whom you agree on some the retirement system was "a issues to the same standards condescending gesture after as those with whom you dis-

tainly little actuarial assistance."

Chadwick Said if he is elected he would "work for a complete revision of the rea complete revision of the rea complete revision of the re-

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a.m. to midnight (Sunday sign on 7 a.m.), news: on half hour until 8:30 a.m., ABC news Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Broadway Showtime, 10:30 p.m.; Saturday: five minutes before the hour after 8:55 a.m.; weather: 6:55, 11:55 a.m.; markets: 12:15 p.m.; weekand specials; Breakiast Cito, s. 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Nebraska, 9:30 Cooks and Rapa — where the Bob Considine, 7:30 p.m.; Sature p.m.; Sunday religious programs Country Western Show; It hroughout morning: Billy girls outnumber the boys Sunday: religious program opicious programs Graham, 9:30 p.m.; N.Y. Philhar-five-to-one. Hmmm!

Herei Stebbins, 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; Outdoor Nebraska, 9:30 Cooks and Rapa — where the boys ball courts.

He put in a pandanus thatch day specials: Breakfast Club, 9 throughout morning; Outdoor Ne- monic, 2 p.m. braska, 12:45 p.m.; Issues and

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are highlighted.
(2)S(4II) 6 E.-W. Side

In "One Drink at a Time" long-time friend has refused settle down with her. 713 Breaking Point-Eleanor Parker is a fashion design executive who has a compulsion to get involved with strange men in "A Land More Cruel." (9) Fugitive—Drama

Songs about various Jobs

D Dick Powell Theatre Play Of The Week 10:00 (2)S(2)(5)(13) News @(4)@@(9)@ News

(13) News-Young :25 (3) Sports :30 (2) (4) (5) Carson (6) Movie—Musical

:15 Wrestling—Omaha

Movie—Musical

That Midnight Kiss." ('49)

The M

(3) Movie—Western ple have contributed to the 11:15 Movie-M'drama :35 News-Stevens

where you get 12:00 **(3)** News Polynesian You sit down and you don't

finished" is "pau." And when the kids woke me

ery island morning, I simply Out Of My Hair."

Bay. When the movie people hours; news; on hour; make "South Pacific," they and the film in the can,

European Diary, 10:30 a.m.; and Bora Bora. They eyed Metropolitan Opera "Lohengrin"; the Tonga group and the 12:30 p.m; Outdoor Nebraska, 9:30 Charles and the the side of the hill. With can-

RFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha-24 mons and Norfolk and Plt. Talk.' hours; music; news: every cairn - with the descendants. He hired Hawalians in the of the Bounty mutineers.

They came back to Hawaii making them into waltresses. n.m. to midnight; classical and chose Hanalei Bay on the hartenders, house maids and coeks.

The Hanalei River runs through the Hanalei Valley. own beds next morning. 会 会 会 Green with new sugar cane and the pasture land fat with white-face Hereford cattle.

of the river is where they built the French planter's house.

He sang, "Some Enchanted Evening."

(If you are gonna wash a

dies, use New Fluff - the

man, built the Frenchman's house all over again.

They peeked into the Solo- bar called "House of Happy

little, village of Hanalei-

John, we'd all be making our

Up on the bluff at the head There is one barber - a Jap-

other side. (And if you got there, where would you be?)

is a paste ground out of taro

It is rich as summer love. If you were raised on it, you and women.

are more or less expecting. Full of pincapple and pol and happy, happy talk.
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Washington UP President | tion in Pentagon letter con-1 mates by hundreds of millions

quality and speed of delivery), man that he is, Merrick It is difficult to perceive a penalty for bad perforserved free hot coffee to the how the creditor could main-

PADEMAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lefkowitz recently proposed science of government the CMary Grossochmig. Firth, Jan. 25. legal means of clamping ESSLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Merna legal means of clamping numerical majority does not down on "illegitimate" tlek-St. Clizabeth Haspital

Saturday 12:52 P.m. 19th and O, resuscitatorall, not used. of N. F. Engelhart, trash fire, no dam.

damage.

6:37 p.m., 1129 No. 23rd, home of Vern Jackson, burning too close to building, no damage.

6:45 p.m., 9th and P. Lincoln Hotel, candle ignited paper streamers, no itte damage, water damage estimated at \$100, 7:31 p.m., 4000 Cornhusker Highway, car driven by A. F. Smith, booster hattery in trunk shorted, igniting cardboard and rags, damage estimated at less than \$30, 7:50 p.m., 1735 So. 51st, car driven by Bobby Black carburetor backfired, no damage.

12:08 n.m., 946 So. 12th, gas leak in furnace, no lite, no damage.
1:01 pm., 1701 No. 27th, trailer court. children playing with matches in mobile home, damage estimated at less than \$50.

trance to the cathedral by chance to see what they are

1371 So. 33 Call 477-3373



The White House issued a than \$1 billion by the end of

The cost-plus-fixed-fee contract (CPFF) provides for re- of \$600 million." imbursing a company which

The President added that

McNamara proposes to shift

The Pentagon also is trimming back the number of so-"Sen. Curtis is from an ag- called "letter contracts" isricultural state, but we don't sued, Johnson said. Letter matters as civil rights, farm price is agreed upon, authorincome, tax reductions, Cuba, izing a contractor to start

Johnson said a 50% reduc-

Aloha from the sugary is- of white sand. The surf comes energetic Hawaiian named land of Kauai, sugar. Land in white sugary waves exactly Joseph Maka. of pineapple and poi, boy. Home of the hula girl and postcards. the flowery hisbiscus.

Where the trades wind.

Polynesian W Paradise paralysis. The symptoms?

want to get up again." The Hawaiian word for "all

hour: weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, rolled over and said: "Go away. Papa is all man right of your hair, lapau."

markets: 12:15 p.m.; sports: 6:30 looked (naturally) all over the p.m.; weekday specials: Arthur South Pacific. They looked at Raratonga

放弃处 The bay is a perfect arch | Maka - descendants of an

an Italian canary name of rise so ruggedly from the sea Brazzi.

Mitzi Gaynor played Nurse Nellie Forbush -"I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right

When the shooting was over

He built cottages all down

Most of them are named

It is a like a big union. If Gus fired one Maka-Dear

The village has two stores -both owned by Chinese.

anese girl barber. Hanalei is at the end of the road, the end of the is-The planter was played by land. Here the peaks of Kauai AT ST. MARY'S that it would cost a fortune to dynamite a road to the

> ☆ ☆ 쇼 It is a poi village. I mean

only shampoo containing that love it. If not, it tastes like determined amount of money, of Beatrice are winner and We are at the end of the new active ingredient that wallpaper paste. It is as full police said, and were unsuc-runner-up respectively of the of starch as grandpa's high collars. Nearly everybody in er box from a wall. Hanalei weighs up like a pro-Besides that all the ladies

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Catering To Human Frailty

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Monday, Jan. 27, 1964

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ever as a de-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

To replace that type of con-through the box office. After South by making a loan.

Law-abiding Brokers

cess of the legally permissi-impression made on the tour-ble maximum advance of ist who inspected the Louvre \$1.10 on choice orchestra Museum in Paris or the Ufseats. Merrick also discrim- fizzi Galleries in Florence. It inated against the law-abid- would be awkward even to ating ticket brokers. No one can win public of cal gains obtained by skiing

et speculators, used to observe that there was nothing monopoly on wisdom.

Retirement Plan

employees' private lives."

without consulting the em- years."
ployees involved," Chadwick Self government indeed dehusbands' incomes.'

little consideration and cer- agree. апсе. a complete revision of the re-Burglars entered St. Mary's tirement plan," and that he Cathedral late Saturday or would do it "only after Neon whether they want a re-The burglars gained entirement plan and have a

> DAR Essay Winners Beatrice—Jeanne Wheelock

cessful in trying to pry anoth- patriotic essay contest sponsored by the Elizabeth Mon-Damage to the window and tague chapter of the Daugh-

SOFTENERS The Greatest Name in Water Conditioning

A genuinely statesmanlike Chadwick charged that the approach entails holding those



Sen. Smith To Tell Whether She'll Run

woman Republican ever Her decision will be re-elected to the U.S. Senate, vealed at a luncheon speech will announce Monday wheth- to the Women's National er she will campaign to be-come the country's first wom-hotel. an president.

'I have not come to a final decision," the white-haired lady from Maine said Sunday, old widow was interested in "I will make some kind of announcement on Monday."

Sen. Smith also made it clear in a television interview that if she does decide to enter the New Hampshire primary she will be campaign- would be a "formidable oping for the top job and not for the vice presidential nom-

"If I decide to run I shall be a candidate for the presi-

Hoffa Trial Testimony Due Soon

-James R. Hoffa's jury-brib- bels that attach to people." with selection of four alter- nated? nate jurors and possibly the beginning of testimony.

ed to forego its opening state- she said. ment in the trial of the Teamsters Union president and at- Congress since 1940 when her tempt to speed up the pro- husband, Rep. Clyde H. Smith, ceedings, marked last week by died and she filled his unexa series of entangling legal pired term in the House. Eight maneuvers by Hoffa's attor- years later she was elected

are on trial charged with at- armed services committees. tempting to bribe jurors and prospective jurors in his 1962 more women in politics and conspiracy trial in Nashville. was instrumental in forming

men and four women - was Navy during World War II. selected last week. The case began last Monday and was adjourned Friday after a 21/2hour night session, an attempt by the judge to finish the jury selection.

Hoffa's 1962 trial ended in mistrial because of a hopelessly deadlocked jury. If convicted here, the stocky labor leader could receive a maximum sentence of 20 years and \$20,000 in fines. ALEXANDER-Elizabeth, 77, 5101 ROBEL-Henry W., 62, 521 East-1

500-Lb. Tool Box Taken At Airport

A tool box containing over CARSON - J. Wroy, 62, 1629 So. \$2,000 worth of tools was re-\$2,000 worth of tools was reported stolen from one of the hangars under construction at Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. hangars under construction the Municipal Airport.

Don G. Fagg, of the Sharpe Construction Co., told police the box contained power drills and other construction tools. He said the box was apparently picked up and carried from the hangar.

The tool box weighed nearly 500 pounds, Fagg said.

Nebraskan Killed In S.D. Crash

Yankton, S.D. &-Two persons, one of them a Nebraskan, were killed early Sunday in a two-car collision one mile east of Yankton on Highway

The victims were 19-year-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka, The Rev. Larry Stanton, Pallbearers: Charles H. Roper, Charles Haupt, old Larry G. Dertien of Hartington, Neb. and 39-year-old Robert Bahr of Yankton. Nate Holman, Dick Duxbury, John DePutron, Don Grant.

Authorities said Bahr was a passenger in a car driven by 26-year-old Elizabeth Ann Farley of Yankton. She is reported in serious condition.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Epp to Philippines-Herbert W. Epp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Epp of 1825 So. 24th, was among 26 mid-winter graduates from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Epp plans to enter the mission service in the Philippines after April

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Pastor to Speak-Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Church-Sponsored Mental Health Clinics" at the Lancaster County Association for Mental Health's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Bayley Promoted - Bare Bayley, director of public information for the Nebraska State Education Association, has been appointed vice-president of the National School Public Relations Association. Bayley will represent the south-central region of the

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Welfare Director

Albion — Mrs. Harold Rice of Neligh is the new Boone' County welfare director. Miss Charlene Ludwick has been octing welfare director for the. past five months replacing Mrs. Winifrid McCall.

Washington (UPI) — Sen. dency, Boyond that I haven't Margaret Chase Smith, first any comment," she said.

'Formidable Opponent'

It eas announced early last November that the 66-yearthe New Hampshire primary where three other Republican candidates now are slugging it out. The late President John F. Kennedy said a week before his assassination that she ponent" and it would take a man of courage to fight her.

Mrs. Smith, a strongmore than one notable battle BELOW FALLS in Congress — including the building of her own special ON NIAGARA bathroom in a back corridor of the Capitol — has classified herself in the past as a middle-of-the-road Republican day below the Horseshoe and But she hates labels.

"I call myself a woman," Chattanooga, Tenn. (UPI) she said. "I get a little out of patience with all these laery trial will resume Monday | Could a woman be nomi-

Uphill Job "It would be an uphill job, The government is expect- but I think it's very possible,"

Mrs. Smith has been in to the Senate and holds power-He and five codefendants ful positions on the space and

She long has advocated A panel of 12 jurors - eight the women's corps in the

Her mail, she said, has day," she said.

So. 10th, died Thursday,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Wyuka, Pallbear-ers: Walter Danley, Clifford An-derson, Gilbert White, Nels An-

derson, Lloyd Carter, Rudy Fen-

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake.

Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Calvary

CLAY—Newton Henry, 52, 2147 Vine, nied Sunday, Lincoln resi-dent 25 years, Survivors: bro-thers, Edmond of New York City, N.Y., Wille of Calif.; sisters, Mol-life Estes of Lincoln, Verneda Ballew of Kansas City, Kan, Actoric Woods of Kansas City

Astoria Woods of Kansas City,

Mo.; several pieces and nephews including Mary Jean Bets of Kansas City, Mo. Umberger's,

DILLMAN—Mrs. Archie R. Sr. (Diana), 714 So. 17th, died Friday. Lincoln resident 51 years.

Former Sigma Nu housemother. NRA and Elks' Club hostess. Member First-Plymouth Congre-

gational, YWCA, Survivors: son, Archie R. Jr. of Lincoln: brothers, William Fogle of New Albany, Ind., Frank Fogle of Flor-

ther, Alvin Burke of Lincoln; ne-phew, Ivan Wintersteen of Lin-

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper

Sons', 1319 N. Burial: 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grafton. Reader Ly-

MONK-Mrs. George J. (Emma M.), 82, 5335 Walker, died Satur-

day, Longtime Lincoln resident, Member First Methodist, Survivors: sons, Dr. Cecil of Salem, Ore., Leslie of Springfield, Va.,

Fred of Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ethyl) Anderson of Lincoln, Miss Josephine of Los Angeles; brothers, Henry and

John Krieger of Hastings, Con-rad Krieger of Ft. Collins, Colo., Harry Krieger of Maywood, Ill.;

six grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: 2

p.m. Monday, Park View. Has-

PEDERSEN-Martus Lawrence.

81, 4901 Spruce, bricklayer, died

Jan. 16 in O'Mmel, Marstal. Den-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. The

Bricklayer's Local 2. Burial,

Cedar Lawn. Pallbearers: C. C.

Graves, Stan Green, Pete Han-

sen, Ward Harris, Charles Simon,

QUACKENBUSH-Mrs. Maudelene

E., 1511 Washington, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Robert's, 1110 P. Reader, Erven

ROBECK-Joseph, 82, St. Peters-

burg, Fla., died Thursday, For-

mer Lincoln resident, Florida 18

years. Former owner Robeck Supply, Lincoln, Member First

Presbyterian, Lincoln, Survivors:

wife, Anna; daughter, Mrs. Glendon Wetzel of Winter Park,

Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka, The Rev. Glover A. Leltch.

Fla.; two granddaughters.

Brezina, Burial, Wyuka.

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Donald Stump.

48th & Vinc.



SEN. SMITH

ICE PILES UP

Niagra Falls, Ont. (#)-Giant masses of ice built up Sun-American Falls, damaging property on both shores of the lower Niagara River.

The ice was piled as much in some places. Some buildings on both shores were virtually obliterated from view.

here, or more, than that which took the old Rainbow tier State Park Police in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He emphasized, however, that the new Rainbow Bridge, which spans the lower river near the site of the old bridge, was not threatened.

The old bridge collapsed more than 25 years ago after a gigantic ice jam tore loose its foundation.

mated the loss at \$24.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ridge Drive, died Saturday. Born.

Duluth, Minn. Lincoln resident

since 1961, Nebraska 15 years. Retired office manager General Electric Supply Co. at Omaha. WW II veteran. Member Pres-byterian church and American

Legion. Survivors: brother, John

H. Sr. of Laguna Beach, Calif.,

nephews: John H. Robel Jr. of

Lincoln, Tom Robel of Van

Meter, Iowa; Charles and Dan

Moschell of St. Louis, Mo.; nicces, Mrs. Betty Justice of Raleigh,

ly Hills, Mass.

of Omaha.

LEWIS-Iva Laverne, 86, 2818 J, died Sunday. Member Christian Science Church. Survivors: bro-Hebron, retired farmer, died Fri

N.C., Mrs. Ann Arnold of Welles-

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday Met-call's, 245 No. 27th, Burial: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Forrest Lawn, Omaha, Father William Cross.

STEVENS-Miss Inez Mac, 821 So.

18th, died Thursday, Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper

ZADINA—Charles, 77, 4729 Ban-croft, died Saturday. For mer Friend resident, Member College View Seventh-day Adventist, Sur-

vivors: wife, Armenta; son, John

of Lincoln; brother, R. A. of

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, College View Adventist, 49th & Prescott, Body in state 12-2 p.m. at church.

Burial: 3:25 p.m. Monday, Andrew's, Friend, Memorials: College View Adventist. Umberberger's, 48th & Vine. Elder

field, Bruce Cross, Jerry Wilson, Jake Hiller, Clifford Newkirk.

day, Lifetime Hebron resident.

Survivors: sons, Ralph M. of

Byron, John L. of Downey, Calif.,

Glen A. of Los Altos, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Theodora M. Shoup of Hebron, Mrs. Henrietta

Hawkins of Hebron; and Mrs. Mabel M. Henry of Largo, Fla.

17 grandchildren, many great-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hebron

Methodist Church. Burial:

Chester Public Cemetery, Chester, Neb. The Rev. LaRoy Seaver. Montgomery - Tibbetts - Cot-

BARTELS-Gustav, 83, retired Te-cumseh farmer, died Friday, Sur-

vivors: Wife, Johanna; sons,

Ernest, Richard, Clarence of Te-

cumseh. Theodore of Sterling;

daughters, Mrs. Eldon Buethe,

Mrs. Ernest Haughton of Te-

cumsel, Mrs. Dick Brinkman of

Cook, Mrs. Kenneth Kraus of Lincoln; 25 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's Lutheran, Elk Creek,

vivors: daughters, Mrs. Harvey

Levander of Bruning, Mrs. Sam Fischer of Shickley; brother, J. R. Brust of Phoenix, Ariz.; sis-

ters, Mrs. Pattle Evarra of Oma-

ha, Mrs. William Coburn of Long-view, Wush.

CHRISTENSEN—Alfred W., 63, Red Cloud, soil conservationist, dled Thursday in Lincoln. Surviv-

vors: wife, Leone; sons, Russell

of Des Molnes, Carroll of De Kalb, Ill., Harold of Fremont; daughter, Mes. Wayne (Dorothy)

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Red Cloud Methodist, Burial: Tues-

PHY FRE—Chris F., 79, Staple-hurst, dled Thursday in Seward.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.', Seward. Further services,

Purtzer of Portland, Ore.

day, Coin, Ja.

grandchildren.

ter's, Hebron.

Rev. John Heins.

Rev. F. V. Holloway, Rev. C. K. BRUST—Charles F., 85, of Gene-Richardson. Reserved seats for va, died Sunday in Geneva. Sur-

Barker. Pallbearers: Kenneth Flemming, Dean Dul-

& Sons*, 4300 O. Wyuka.

LBJ Wires MacArthur On Birthday New York (h) - General of

the Army Douglas MacArth-celebrating his 84th birthday Sunday, fingered a congratu-latory telegram from President Johnson and remarked whimslcally: "I remember well decorat-

ing him with a Silver Star for his coolness and courage in an air mission in New Guinea.

"Had I known at the time he was to become President, I would have looked after his welfare better than I did but he seemed well able to take care of himself.'

The President's wire read:

"Your country sends you, with affection and warmth, prayers for God's blessing on your 84th birthday. You are one of the authentic American heroes of this century.

Grateful Nation

"On behalf of the American people, please accept the as 80 feet above water level appreciations of a grateful nation for what you have given and all you have done."

President Johnson went on "You've got as much ice active duty as a lieutenant commander the day after Pearl Harbor. He was the Bridge out," said Cpl. James first member of the House Rogers of the Niagara Fron. to do so. He served in the South Pacific and went on bombing missions which won him the Silver Star. He served for eight months, returning when President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered all members of Congress out of

> Military Academy at West cigars? Point, N.Y. One of the cadets

of Lincoln.

nephews.

Services: Monday, private.

McGILLIVRAE - Miss Kitty L.

79. Bennet, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 78 years. Member Bennet Community Church. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Nellie Dreeszen, Mrs. Belle Markenke, both of Bennet, Mrs. Lillie Dreeszen, June of Lincoln, Mrs. Lillie Dreeszen, Mrs. Lillie Dreeszen, Mrs. Conference, Mrs. Lillie Dreeszen, Mrs. Lillie Dreeszen,

zen of Lincoln; several nicces and

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bennet Community Church, Burial: Ben-

net. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

Banning, Calif., dled Thursday in

Services: Graveside: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka, Roberts', 1110 P. Fr. William Cross.

Blower Bros. of Santa Ana.

SEAMARK-Miss Olive, 77,

three great-grandchildren.

yood; one granddaughter.

Bonning.

Pitfalls Lurk For Ladies Taking Up Cigars, Pipes By PATRICIA McCORMACK | bachelor, said he wouldn't ob-New York (UPI) — This ject if his date smoked a pipe, city is aglow with reports of especially if she wouldn't

MAC ARTHUR . . . responds to greetings.

pipes in the wake of Uncle from her. Sam's report citing eigarettes as a health hazard.

Samples: -What woman's handbag

has room for a pipe, a fireproof compartment prefer-MacArthur, in his Waldorf ably? What purse has a nofive cadets from the U.S. for stashing one's supply of compartment preferthe Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of the Nebraska Bardware Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the flow cadets from the U.S. for stashing one's supply of company will be held at the flow comp

been "very encouraging" about the talk of her running for President, but she doesn't leak secrets ahead of time. "I am not going to make any announcement until Monary announcement until Monary announcement until Monary and the loss at \$24. -Will the women sacrifice even well-trimmed nails.

Song Switch Even the language and romantic ballads may have to

p.m., Marysville Lutheran, Staplehurst. Church cemetery. Raymond), 69, Franklin, die d Friday, Survivors: h u s b a n d: mother, Mrs. R. W. Bratt of Franklin; brothers, the Rev. Lawrence Bratt of Longmont, him by saying "it's so manly

The Rev. Richard Baker. Pall-bearers; Donald, Marvin Dreeszen, Ray Clark, Cal' Boettner, Dale Nelson, Conrad Leader. Terry Doubts MORAVEC-Mrs. Anna. 81, To-blas, died at Priend Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Tobias

MORAVEC—Mrs. Anna. 81, Toblas, died at Friend Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Tobias Catholic, Burial: Exeter. Kotas', Milligan.

ROBERTS—Luke Sr., 87, of Douglas, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Mark of Palmyra, Edward of Lincoln, Luke Jr., of Washington Washington, D. C., Douglas of Nebraska City; daughters, Mrs. Lulu Ellishorpe of Walton, Miss Gertrude Roberts of Douglas, Mrs. Catharine Reichenbach of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Orvene Bade of Mercer. Mo.; 12 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Douglas, Burial: In Services: 2 p.m. at church. Tonsing & Son, Syracuse, The Rev. Frank-lin. Witter

More Survivors: Sons Const. Co. 1,215.64

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Rose Hill, Douglas. In state 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at church. Tonsing & Son, Syracuse. The Rev. Frank-lin Witter.

RYDER—Earnest, 74, of Santa Ana, Calif., died Saturday. Former 29-year Lincoln resident and Lincoln Journal employe. Survivors: wife, Marie; sons, Dr. Gilbert and Chester of Santa Ana, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kliptert, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Dorsey Ligely, Las Vegas, Nev.; brother, Alfred, Norfolk; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Schugg, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. C h a r l e s Bowman, Sunland, Calif.; Mrs. C h a r le s Bowman, Sunland, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Messenger, Scal Beach.

anti-smoking education.

"We have not recommend-the recommended any legislation at this stime. The Continental Co. 320.04 Matter Revenue Fund Water Revenue Fund C. E. Berg, Co. Treas. 3 1.361.00 The Continental Co. 320.04 Eurocit Weiding Alloys ... 353.13 General Elec. Co. 4670.00 General Elec. Co. 4670.00 General Elec. Co. 125.00 Kennedy Valve Mdg. Works ... 1220.00 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164.35 Lincoln Tele. 4 Tele. Co. 164.35 Lincoln Steel Co. 164

Mrs. Mildred Schugg, Sacra-mento, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Bowman, Sunland, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Messenger, Seal Beach, Calif.: three grandchildren. ment alone, Terry said. It will require the work of everyone - smokers and nonsmokers - "and particularly the parents of smaller children, particularly the private physician who is counsel to his individual patients."

ANGEL By Mel Casson



women turning to cigars and mind if he bummed tobacco

Another comment came from a man whose wife Certain practical considera- smokes cigars. He said he tions, however, pose prob-liked the aroma so much lems for the women inclined when she switched from eigwhen she switched from eigto take up pipes and stogies. arettes a week ago that he took to stogies.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF POLICE SALE.

take to pipes and cigars.

For example, a girl in love with a man who smokes a pipe won't be able to flatter him by saying "it's so manifest to the solution of the same to th

mother, Mrs. R. W. Bratt of Franklin; brothers, the Rev. Lawrence Bratt of Longmont, Colo., Wesley Bratt of Milwaukee, Wis., Prof. Elmer Bratt of Bethlehem, Pa., Jack of Denver: glsters, Mrs. H. J. Flood of Franklin, Mrs. Gordon Andresen of Lincoln.

pending on what milady smokes, suggested changes will range from "Two Pipes stems in the Dark" to "Two Stogies in the Dark."

Disgusted Male pipe smokers, asked how they felt about women invading their territory, generally registered disgust, but a few indicated no alarm over the prospect.

A veteran pipe smoker, asked the prospect.

A veteran pipe smoker, the few indicated no alarm over the prospect.

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Personal Interest Monuments, Cometeries For sale-Lot 172, section R-3 for server in Lincoln Memorial Park 144-2018.

in Memoriam

In MEMORIAM

In losing memory of our beloved and profeer. Bob who was so cruelly taken from us 6 sears ago tiday.

They say time heals all sorrow. And helps one to forget. But time so far has only proved flow much we miss bim tellion much we miss bim tellion and ourset to bear the blow; But what it meant to luse him No one will ever know.

If all the world were ours to give. We'd give it all, and more To see the face we loved to see Come amiliant through the door.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Jensen and Allired Dewey. In Memoriam

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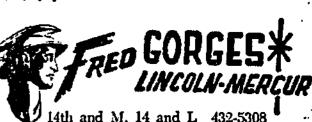
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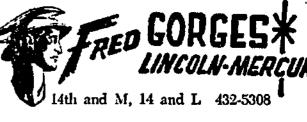
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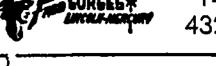
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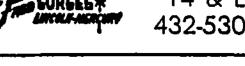
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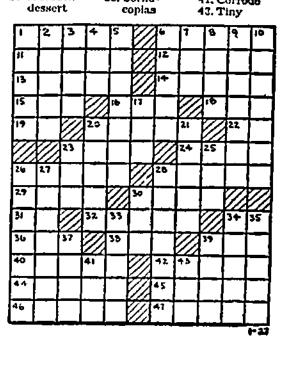
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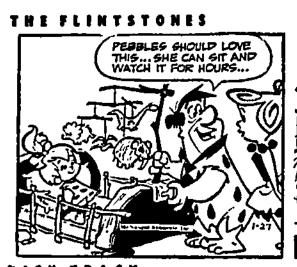
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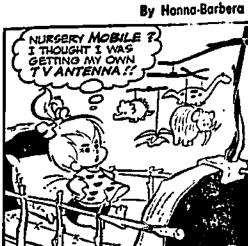
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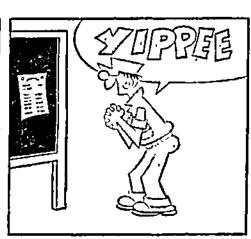


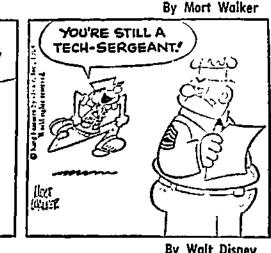




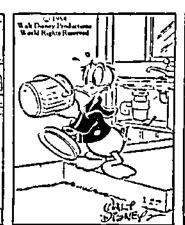




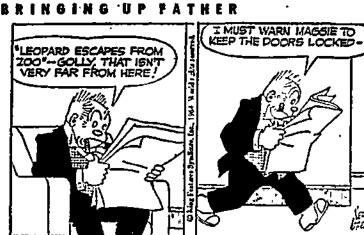














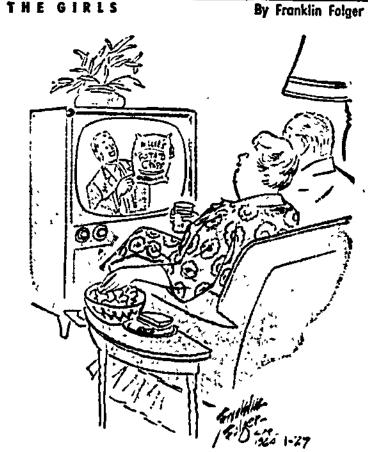




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